



Spring work

It's spring clean-up and fix-up time and Wednesday's warm weather proved to be just right for doing a little maintenance around the house. In the top photo, Joe Neel, LaMonte, operates the saw while Lester Shanks assists as the two men cut paneling to remodel a house at 122 East Seventh. Directly across the street, at 119 East Seventh, James Kreisel, 2508 Highland, right, scraped the old paint from the columns of the front porch in preparation for a new paint job on the house.

(Democrat-Capital Photos)



Offshore oil bidding proposal is 'curious'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said today the Interior Department has encouraged rising fuel prices through its reluctance to ban joint bidding on offshore oil and gas leases.

He said he found it "curious" that the department was now drafting such a ban a full five years after the Justice Department recommended antitrust action to halt joint bidding.

Even now, said Dingell, there is no assurance that the proposed restrictions on joint bidding announced in January ever would be allowed to take effect.

"A number of years ago there were draft regulations to submit exploratory data to the government and these are still in draft," said Dingell.

His comments opened a second day of hearings by a House panel on whether federal leasing policy discriminates against small oil and gas companies. He is the subcommittee's chairman.

On Tuesday, Monte Canfield, deputy director of the Ford Foundation Energy Policy Project, testified that the administration acted arbitrarily when it ordered a tenfold increase in leasing by 1975.

He said his interviews with government officials indicated the decision was made in the absence of supporting data and

without consulting any of the agencies involved in leasing.

He said the decision was made although the federal government sharply reduced its own estimate of how much oil and gas could be produced if the Atlantic is opened to drilling.

Canfield said that neither he nor the agencies affected could find out how the administration arrived at the 10-million-acre figure.

He was asked by the committee if he believed the administration had yielded to pressure applied by the major oil companies.

"It has to have had an impact," he said.

An earlier witness testified that existing leasing policy discourages small companies from bidding on tracts and encourages the big companies to allow oil and gas to remain in the ground while prices rise.

David Schwartz, assistant chief of the Federal Power Commission's office of economics, said much of the problem arises from the substantial "bonus payments" the companies must make for leases. He said this freezes out many smaller companies which could develop leases but which lack the money needed initially for bidding.

Attorney addresses Second Ward GOP

By MARY LOU VOSSMEYER
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Ken Romines, a local attorney, told a group of Second Ward Republicans Tuesday night that to be successful in the April 2 elections, "You've got to press some flesh and you've got to show people you're interested."

Romines, guest speaker at the meeting, praised Lyle McMullin, Republican candidate for City Council, as being a person who is "concerned about everybody."

He said, "All Lyle can do is go out and offer himself and say 'Look, I'm ready to listen to you.'"

Romines said McMullin has spent his own time and money on the campaign and that "nobody is telling Lyle how to handle himself ... this man has got it on his shoulders."

"He's asking questions and he's asking pretty probing questions," Romines said.

Romines also observed that people suspect the Republican Party will lose the April 2 election because "the machine's going to roll."

However, Romines said party members cannot afford to let their candidates lose. He urged members to work together for their candidates.

Romines also said, "We don't have any Watergate in the Republican Party in Sedalia. The only Watergate we have here is in the other party."

McMullin offered his platform to the group, saying that he favors betterment of city government and a tax curb.

"This will be done by good management," he said. "Continued growth of our industrial development should help all our people be employed."

McMullin also said both the police department and fire department need encouragement from the city council. "We owe them our best and they'll not do any more than what we provide them with to do," he said.

"I will try to be at all try to be at regular meetings and at all call meetings. I'll try to do my best on all things ... and keep it up on my end," he added.

Mayor Jerry Jones offered his views on

(Please see COP, Page 6A)

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Dunlop urges extension of wage-price controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Director John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council urged again today that Congress continue authority for wage and price controls over the health and construction industries.

Dunlop also said the council feels it is essential that it have authority to enforce price-restraining commitments given in recent months by major industries.

"We want a statutory base to see that price commitments made to us are honored. It would be unthinkable that major companies of the country would make commitments...and then feel free to abrogate those understandings," Dunlop said at a news briefing.

Dunlop said he is still hopeful that Congress will grant the administration the limited authority it has asked for continued controls, even though the Senate Banking Committee Tuesday decided to let controls expire on April 30.

"The country must work hard on the

inflation problem...we need to perfect new tools, the kind of thing that we have recommended to Congress," Dunlop said.

Dunlop said there may be a misunderstanding that the administration is seeking to continue authority for general mandatory controls.

Instead, he said, the administration wants controls authority over health and construction, authority to enforce price restraining commitments and authority for the council to engage in anti-inflation activities, such as price monitoring.

"I want to stress the serious problem in health and probably construction," Dunlop said.

He said these two industries are areas where the free market has not worked in the past, in part because the government role has been very large and where there is expected to be a big increase in demand.

Dunlop, head of the controls program since early last year, said he has "every

expectation" that some form of legislation will be reconsidered by the Senate prior to April 30.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said, meanwhile, that health costs probably would increase sharply if controls are not continued, but that the impact in other areas of the economy would not be great.

"There is a reasonable basis for thinking that costs will go up quite sharply in this area," Shultz said about the health industry.

The administration has proposed continuing controls past April 30 over the health industry and possibly a few others, such as construction.

The Cost of Living Council estimates that without controls, per patient hospital charges would rise from 16 to 17 percent per year, compared to 10 percent to 11 percent under controls.

Physicians' fees would increase 9 per

cent compared to four per cent with controls. And nursing home charges would rise 14 per cent, compared to 6.5 per cent, also according to council estimates.

Aside from health, Shultz said he doesn't think there would be a big surge in prices in other areas since controls already are being lifted from most other industries prior to April 30.

Major industries still under control include food, steel and construction. Controls are being continued over the petroleum industry under separate legislation until next year at least.

But a number of industries, such as autos, which already has been decontrolled, have made certain price restraining commitments to the council, and the council would lack authority to enforce these commitments without some legislation.

Would establish rules

Medical testing bill approved

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill setting up rules for medical testing of state prison inmates or state mental patients received preliminary approval in the Missouri Senate today.

The measure, by Sen. Franklin Payne, D-St. Louis, says no experimentation can be conducted without written permission of the inmate or patient if the inmate has been declared mentally incompetent. Then a spouse, brother or sister or son or daughter must sign a written statement.

The bill's rules are less detailed than those already put into practice by the mental health director and state corrections director.

The Senate had a 20-minute filibuster when Sen. James Noland, R-Osage Beach,

whipped out his Bible and began reading from the Book of Genesis. Payne got the floor again when Noland yielded to another senator, who yielded the floor to Payne, who refused to yield again to Noland.

In other action the Senate gave first-round approval to a bill giving a \$3 cost of living increase to aid to dependent children, making the payments \$41 a month for the caretaker relative, \$52 for the first child and \$32 a month for each additional child.

The total cost will be \$3.4 million the first year.

The Missouri House began debate on a no-fault auto insurance plan after tentatively approving a measure to

establish a 10-year statute of limitation for claims alleging faulty construction.

The measure was amended to provide the 10-year limitation from the original five years.

An amendment to make the limitation 30 years was defeated.

Rep. David Reed, R-Kansas City, said the bill would benefit the "unethical contractor who cuts corners."

The allegation was denied by the bill's sponsor, Rep. George E. Murray, R-Creve Coeur, who said it would allow contractors and architects to look forward to a reasonable time period when they would not be sued.

Given first-round approval by the House today was a bill to remove circuit judges

Moscow talks are postponed

MOSCOW (AP) — The first round of talks today between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Communist party head Leonid I. Brezhnev was called off, but United States officials said the two leaders were expected to meet later in the day.

A U.S. spokesman said the Soviets called a half-hour before the discussions were scheduled to start to ask for a postponement.

He said the Soviets gave no explanation, but sources said the Politburo, the party's policy-making body, met this morning and Brezhnev would have attended such a meeting.

Kissinger met with Brezhnev twice a day Monday and Tuesday.

U.S. officials said the discussions had been going satisfactorily. They said Kissinger still planned to leave Thursday as scheduled.

Sources said Tuesday that Kissinger might stay in Moscow until the end of the week because of an apparent stalemate in nuclear weapons negotiations.

They said Kissinger and Brezhnev have been unable so far to achieve the "conceptual breakthrough" that would lead to a new treaty between the two countries.

Brezhnev is understood to have cautioned Kissinger during their first meeting Monday against stressing the massive U.S. advantage in missiles that carry multiple warheads. He is reported to have likened such talk to blackmail.

This could explain Kissinger's warning at a luncheon Monday that "if we attempt to blackmail each other, there can be no peace in the world."

While Kissinger and Brezhnev turned Tuesday to the Middle East and other problems, aides were trying to unravel the knots in the nuclear issue.

Kissinger hopes to work out a deal for a treaty limiting the development of missiles carrying multiple warheads. The MIRVs in which the United States has a big advantage, while balancing off the Soviets' edge in payload capacity.

Kissinger evidently has reminded Brezhnev that the U.S. government is fully aware of the implications of the Soviet missile tests conducted last August.

The United States is reported willing for the Soviets to do enough testing over the next few years to narrow the MIRV gap.

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said today that "as far as I know" no one has listened to tape of 42 conversations sought by the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment inquiry.

At the same time, Ziegler said, "I'm certain there's been no tampering with any tapes." He said security measures surrounding them were strengthened "sometime back."

Asked if the White House could be certain that it has tapes of all 42 presidential conversations, Ziegler said that would depend on whether all took place in rooms embraced by President Nixon's now-dismantled recording system.

Later Ziegler said he didn't want to leave the impression that a great deal of the material doesn't exist and said "it's my understanding that it does."

The House committee has placed a heavy guard around the grand jury material on Nixon and Watergate, which

may include taped conversations on hush money.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said Tuesday he will examine the grand jury's secret report and satchel full of material "sometime this week" to assess its importance to the House impeachment inquiry.

Ziegler refused to speculate with newsmen Tuesday on what the material is, but he accepted one reporter's assumption that it includes tape recordings.

He said he intends to listen to any tapes.

John J. Wilson, lawyer for former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, has told newsmen and the U.S. Court of Appeals that he assumes the grand jury's evidence includes a tape recording of the disputed March 21, 1973, conversation on hush money.

The grand jury indicted Haldeman on a charge of perjury for quoting the President as saying "it would be wrong" to pay hush money to keep the original Watergate

prosecutor said.

The grand jury material was under heavy guard even from most members of the House Judiciary Committee.

In other Watergate developments:

—A White House official said Nixon lawyers are continuing to sift through material subpoenaed by Watergate prosecutors and have not yet recommended whether the President should turn the data over.

—Political saboteur Donald H. Segretti was released from prison after serving 4½ months of a six-month term.

weather

Partly cloudy tonight, low mid 40s to low 50s; winds southerly 7-12; Thursday chance of thundershower, high around 70; probability of rain, 30 per cent Thursday. The temperature was 39 at 7 a.m. today and 64 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 34.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.5; 3.5 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 7:31 p.m.; Sunrise Thursday at 7:05 a.m.

inside

Consumer groups in Japan are making themselves felt in the development of their country. Page 15A.

Money was directed to both political parties by the AMPI during Nixon's first term. Page 2B.

Employees at a Texas firm are happy with the salaries paid by their Japanese boss. Page 6B.

At Tuesday's Democratic First Ward meeting at Mark Twain School, mayor candidate George Thompson made two major proposals to aid Sedalia's elderly.

In addition to Thompson, the entire slate of Democrats running for city offices was introduced to the 43 persons present at the meeting.

Thompson proposed the construction of a rest home in Sedalia that meets Medicare standards, and discounts on city water bills for the aged.

Thompson said the elderly in Sedalia are in need because, "if you become ill enough that you need attention around the clock, you will either have to pay for it yourself or go someplace else."

He also stressed the need to use federal revenue sharing money wisely. "Most of the federal money should be used for city-owned utilities. The city owns the water company, and I think it is worth looking into," he said.

Democratic city chairman Adam Fischer, serving as moderator of the meeting, introduced incumbents Opal Hugelmann, city collector; Robert Liston, city attorney; Lawrence Englund, police judge; Ira Knox, Second Ward councilman; and

Thompson proposed that construction of the home be paid for either by a group of private investors, a long term government loan for 90 per cent of the cost, or under a federal program by which the government pays 50 per cent and local government pays the other 50 per cent.

Thompson said Philadelphia gives discount rates to elderly people for city-owned utilities. "The city owns the water company, and I think it is worth looking into," he said.

He also stressed the need to use federal revenue sharing money wisely. "Most of the federal money should be used for city-owned utilities. The city owns the water company, and I think it is worth looking into," he said.

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(



Home now

Seaman Robert Cruse, son of Mrs. Margaret Cruse, 402 North Washington, is home on leave from the U.S. Navy after completing a cruise in the Mediterranean Sea. A 1969 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, he is stationed aboard the USS Claude V. Ricketts in Norfolk, Va.

Municipal Building art ideas asked

The Municipal Building Art Commission has sent out nearly 200 letters soliciting ideas for art work to be displayed on the large wall panels in the foyer of the building.

Mrs. Ellen Quigg, commission chairman, said the letters, including photographs of the area and specifications, went to artists and university art departments in Missouri, Kansas, Illinois and Arkansas, including several artists in the Sedalia area.

The commission has set a deadline of June 11 for the submission of ideas.

Mrs. Quigg said that while the idea of a "Sedalia theme" mural-type work "is still a very great possibility," the commission felt it should invite ideas from all types of artists, including sculptors, without specifying style or subject matter. "We just didn't want to eliminate any possibilities," she said.

Artists are invited to submit written outlines of their ideas for the foyer art, including sketches, as well as photo samples of previous work.

The City Council has authorized \$3,500 for the project, and the commission expects to receive matching funds from the National Endowment for the Arts. Mrs. Quigg said, "The deadline for application for federal funds is Jan. 1."

The art commission also announced that its first rotating exhibit at the Municipal Building should be set up by the end of this week. The works of Green Ridge artist Richard Turner will be exhibited on the building's west wall on the main floor. It will remain up for six weeks.

People in the news

TOKYO (AP) — John Wayne says he has "too many callouses" to even consider appearing nude in films. But the 67-year-old star of numerous Westerns here on business, had some advice for nude streakers: "It's better to be fast."

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Chiang Kai-shek attended a farewell reception for departing U.S. ambassador Walter P. McConaughy. The reception Monday was the 86-year-old leader's first public meeting with an American official since July 1972.

LONDON (AP) — British newspapers today renewed their speculation that Prince Charles will marry Lady Jane Wellesley, daughter of the Duke of Wellington, because she accompanied the royal party at the annual Royal Film Performance.

Lady Jane, 22, was the guest of Queen Mother Elizabeth, who headed the party Monday night at the premiere of "The Three Musketeers." The group also included Princess Alexandra, a niece of the queen mother, and her husband, Angus Ogilvy.

Charles, the 25-year-old heir to the British throne, is in the navy aboard the frigate Jupiter, which arrived Monday at Acapulco, Mexico, from San Diego, Calif. The papers have been talking about a romance between the two, despite numerous denials, since they began dating about a year ago.

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A beautiful tub chair, pale green, button tufted back, Rev. cushions, dressmakers skirt which decorators have to Admire. Save \$100 Now \$159.

Man sized narrow roll arm American Traditional style Lounge Chair. Round deep comfortable back, skirted in plain green twill by Thomasville. Save \$100. Now \$159.

Soft 100% Nylon in beautiful gold floral that's quilted. This man sized Early American Lounge Chair has dark maple wood trim. Save \$81. Now \$138.

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Return of child star era?

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With two youngsters nominated for Academy awards — Linda Blair and Tatum O'Neal as supporting actresses — some people are wondering if the era of the child star will return.

It won't happen, says one expert in the field of child actors. She is Pat Domigan, whose practiced eye has spotted dozens of youngsters for movies, television series and commercials.

"I don't think there will be any trend toward child stars such as we had in the 1930s," Mrs. Domigan remarked. "There simply aren't enough roles for young players. The studios aren't making the kinds of pictures that starred Shirley Temple, Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland."

But there is still work to be found for talented, attractive children, and Mrs. Domigan does it every day. An associate of the Jack Wormser talent agency, she specializes in young talent, with good results.

Among her finds: Danny Bonaduce and Brian Forster on "The Partridge Family"; Kami Cotler of "The Waltons"; Clint Howard and Mitch Brown in the new "Cowboys" TV series; Kirby Furlong, who plays nephew Patrick in "Mame"; Michael Hughes of Danny Thomas' "Make Room For Granddaddy"; Maureen McCormick of "The Brady Bunch"; Erin Murphy, the Tabatha of "Bewitched."

She is an anomaly in what she admits is the "dog-eat-dog" business of selling show business talent. A soft-spoken, middle-age, church-going lady, she has succeeded because of her persistence and sharp eye for promising youngsters.

Marrried to a Los Angeles water department employee, Mrs. Domigan worked as a professional shopper until her son caused her to enter the agency business. He had appeared in church plays and began getting small roles in films and television under the name Craig Marshall.

By accompanying her son on job interviews, Mrs. Domigan began learning the talent business, and she entered it in a modest way. She specialized in children, partly to avoid the heartache of having others depend on her for a living — "children don't have to get jobs to survive; adult actors do."

Her method of finding talent is unusual: "I've discovered the best prospects in children's stores and on the street. I learned to be analytical as a professional shopper, and I can generally spot a promising child quickly."

"When I see someone I like, I say, 'Would you like to be on television?' If they are interested, I tell them to check with the Screen Actors Guild to certify our agency and then get in touch with me. It's necessary for them to know that we are legitimate, because there are no phonies in this field."

Plan concert here

A free concert, featuring a local musical group, the S.T.R. Truckin' Co., will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Liberty Park, park department officials announced Tuesday.

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Ladies fold over bag	14.00	11.90

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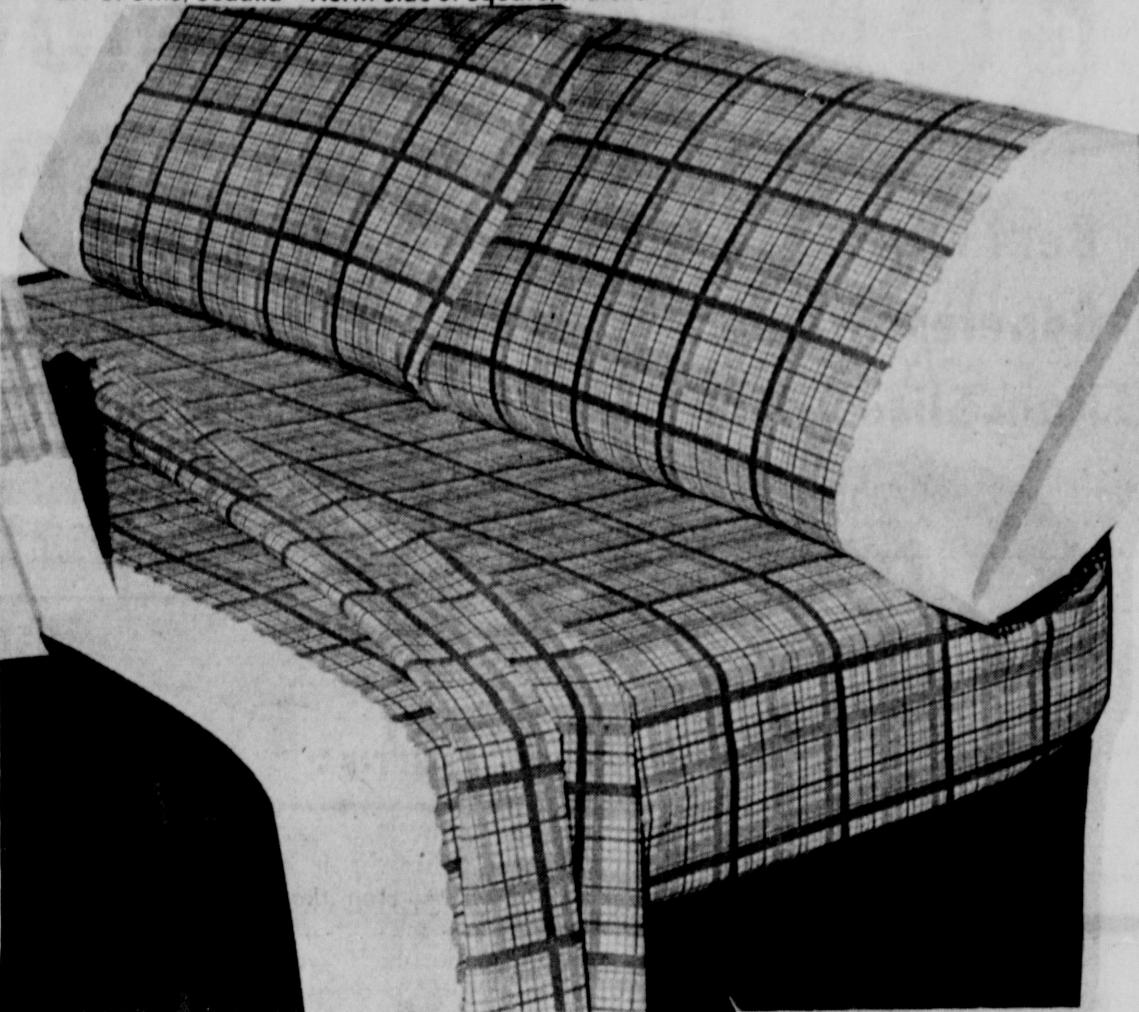
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SALE of COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

PLATES - MUGS —

Other Items

All Items Subject to Prior Sale

Reg. Sale

Reg. Sale

Bing & Grondahl Christm.	68	33	24.75	Svend Jensen Christmas Plate	'70	36	24.00
Bing & Grondahl Christm.	'70	24	18.00	Svend Jensen Christmas Plate	'71	21	14.00
Bing & Grondahl Christm.	'71	21	15.75	Svend Jensen Mothers Plate	'70	24	26.50
Bing & Grondahl Christm.	'72	21	15.75	Svend Jensen Mothers Plate	'71	21	14.00
Bing & Grondahl Christm.	'73	19	14.65	Svend Jensen Mothers Plate	'72	18	12.00
Bing & Grondahl Mothers	'71	15	11.25	Fenton Christmas Plate	'70	12	7.50
Bing & Grondahl Mothers	'72	13	10.15	Fenton Christmas Plate	'71	12	7.50
Bing & Grondahl Mothers	'74	16	12.40	Fenton Christmas Plate	'72	12	7.50
Bing & Grondahl Olympia	'72	17	10.50	Fenton Car & Sat. Mths	'71	12	7.50
Bing & Grondahl Centenil	'70	25	12.50	Fenton Car & Sat. Mths	'72	12	7.50
Royal C. Christmas Plate	'70	21	15.75	Fenton Commemorative	'70	10	6.00
Royal C. Christmas Plate	'72	21	15.75	Wedgewood Christmas Plt.	'70	35	23.00
Royal C. Christmas Plate	'73	22	16.50	Wedgewood Christmas Plt.	'71	36	24.00
Royal C. Mother's Plate	'71	125	93.75	Wedgewood Tea Party Plt.	'72	37	24.75
Royal C. Mother's Plate	'72	18	13.50	Wedgewood Mothers Day P.	'71	25	16.50
Royal C. Small Mug	'70	16	8.00	Wedgewood Mothers Day P.	'72	20	13.25
Royal C. Small Mug	'71	15	7.75	Wedgewood Vg. Compotiers	'70	20	13.25
Royal C. Large Mug	'70	36	18.25	Georg Jensen Christmas	'72	21	14.00
Royal C. Large Mug	'71	36	18.00	Porsgrund Christmas Pl.	'70	15	9.00
Royale Christmas Plate	'70	22	14.50	Porsgrund Christmas Pl.	'71	17	10.25
Royale Christmas Plate	'71	15	10.00	Porsgrund Mothers Plate	'70	20	12.00
Royale Mothers Day Plate	'71	24	16.00	Porsgrund Mothers Plate	'72	15	9.00
Royale Fathers Day Plate	'72	20	13.25	Porsgrund Fathers Plate	'71	15	9.00
Royale Fathers Day Plate	'70	30	20.00	Schmid Mothers Plate	'72	25	18.75
Royale Fathers Day Plate	'71	17	11.50	Schmid Christmas Plate	'72	18	13.50
Royale Fathers Day Plate	'72	24	16.00	Schmid Mothers Peanuts P.	'72	12	9.00
Berlin Christmas Plate	'70	90	67.50	Santa Clara Christmas P.	'71	15	9.00
Berlin Christmas Plate	'72	16	12.50	Vernonware Christmas Pl.	'71	30	22.50
Berlin Mothers Day Plate	'72	16	12.00	Vernonware Christmas Pl.	'73	20	15.00
Kosta Crystal Christmas	'71	32	16.00	Spode Charles Dickens Pl.	'70	35	35.00
Kosta Crystal Christmas	'72	30	15.00	Imperial Crystal Christ.	'70	21	12.60
Kosta Crystal Mug	'71	35	17.50	Imperial Crystal Christ.	'71	17	10.50
Kosta Crystal Mug	'72	32	16.25	Imperial Crystal Christ.	'72	17	10.50
Georg Jensen Weyth Plate	'60	36	30.00	Franklin M. Rockwell Ch.	'73	125	94.00
Krauser Christmas Plate	'72	18	12.25	Franklin M. Younger Card	'71	30	20.00
Krauser Mothers Day Pl.	'71	30	20.00	Washington Mint Weyth US	'70	150	90.00
Krauser Mothers Day Pl.	'72	18	12.25	Reed &			

Mind your money**Citizen can win his own case**

By PETER WEAVER

How many times we'd like to sue somebody but figure the lawyer's fees would eat up more than we'd win. In bitterness, we give up.

It seems that the law is designed for the very rich who can afford lawyers or the very poor who sometimes have access to subsidized legal services.

Senator John V. Tunney (D-Cal.), chairman of the Subcommittee on Representation of Citizen Interests, wants to do something about what he calls "the widening chasm between lawyer and citizen." Senator Tunney is backing a bill which would encourage states to set up neighborhood courts in shopping centers and near places of work so average citizens could act as their own lawyers.

A number of states have small claims courts where the average citizen is supposed to get a fair shake. Unfortunately, most of these courts are primarily used by company lawyers to get consumers to pay up. When a consumer does try to go against the more powerful seller, the judge (who usually is a lawyer) seems to be on the side of the company lawyer. After all, they both understand the same legalistic procedures and jargon.

In some small courts, however, the judge may bend over backward to help the average citizen plead a case. The lawyer representing the company is kept firmly in check. Even so, when you win, say, \$84 to cover a faulty repair job, the next problem is trying to collect. Collection often takes

months, and the consumer may end up getting only a portion of what was due him.

Murder charges dismissed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harold L. Brown, who spent 34 days in jail on a murder charge here before being released, is back in Douglasville, Ga., after two Kansas City men bought an airline ticket for his trip home.

The 38-year-old welder, arrested Feb. 19 in a downtown place he called "a flophouse more than anything," was charged with first-degree murder in the Feb. 8 slaying of a tailor here.

Monday the charge was formally dismissed following the arrest of two other men in the case.

However, the experience was not over yet for Brown, who said he left home late last year after a family squabble, then was away from home without funds when his wife had their third child in December. He was still broke after his release and a collection taken up Monday night provided enough money for him to stay at the downtown YMCA.

Chuck McCray, investigating officer for the public defender's office, said two men entered his office Tuesday and expressed their willingness to help. "They took him to the airport and bought him a ticket," McCray said.

State fuel consumption still down

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Although the amount of motor fuel taxed in Missouri during February was up by four million gallons over the amount taxed a month earlier, the State Department of Revenue reported Tuesday that last month's total was still well below that of the same month a year ago.

Revenue Director James R. Spradling said the overall drop in gallons of fuel taxed from 1973 to 1974 was a result of the fuel crisis. But he said the increase from January to February this year was probably due to better weather conditions last month plus indications that the fuel crisis is easing.

"Although I don't think there is any doubt that people still feel the fuel situation is serious," Spradling said. "Otherwise, the figures would be way up (for this year)."

The department's figures showed a total of 190,270,445 gallons taxed in February compared with only 186,3 million gallons the month before. The total for February 1973 was 220 million gallons.

The breakdown for last month included 23.1 million gallons of diesel and other fuels taxed and 167.2 million gallons of gasoline.

more time-consuming legal maneuvers.

This bias in the law against the common citizen is what Senator Tunney's bill is aimed at correcting. States that come up with plans for qualified neighborhood court systems, arbitration panels, or whatever, would be able to get up to \$60-million in federal subsidies to help defray start-up or reform costs. This is important legislation. Ask your members of Congress to back it.

Meanwhile, what do you do until a more equitable system comes along?

For starters, you can get a book called "How to Fight Your Case in Small Claims Court" which was written for California courts but contains basic, legal-karate information that can be used by the layman in any small court. The price is \$3.40 from Popular Law Publications, Inc., Suite 2103, 3250 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90010.

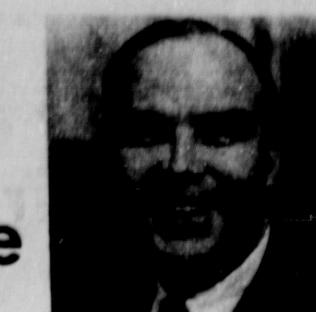
Co-author Leon Perlweig says "you've got to know what kind of a court and judge you're going to get." He advises

finding out whether your community has a court where you really have a chance to act as your own lawyer. "If you have the time," attorney Perlweig suggests, "it's a good idea to spend a morning or evening in the court — watching and listening."

Having watched and listened, you may feel you'd have to be Perry Mason or Clarence Darrow to win. If, however, you do decide to take the time and effort to present your own case, Perlweig's book should be most helpful.

It shows how to collect the necessary evidence to present a winning case and it even shows how to "manufacture" witnesses (all perfectly legal). It also details the tricks to use in collecting money you win in a favorable judgment if the other party still refuses to pay.

Some communities have arbitration panels to settle disputes between buyers and sellers. Local Better Business Bureaus usually know whether arbitration is available and what vendors of goods or services accept it.

**School district to comply with civil rights guides**

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City School District, in response to a report issued Monday by the U.S. Office for Civil Rights, will bring its administrative organization into civil rights compliance by the beginning of the next school year, says Supt. Robert L. Medcalf.

After months of study, the Health, Education and Welfare unit said central office administrators were assigned in two divisions to "follow racial lines" and that administrators were assigned to schools in racially identifiable patterns.

The school district's response to the federal report apparently maintains its eligibility for continued funding under the Emergency School Aid Act. The district is requesting more than \$2.2 million dollars in ESAA funds for fiscal 1974-75.

spection, according to the federal report, was the district's Academically Talented Program for gifted students.

Dr. Medcalf said the district would analyze an administrative reorganization study now under way and "apply those findings in such a way as to reduce or eliminate possible indications of racially identifiable responsibility patterns."

The school district's response to the federal report apparently maintains its eligibility for continued funding under the Emergency School Aid Act. The district is requesting more than \$2.2 million dollars in ESAA funds for fiscal 1974-75.

Another area not passing in-

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Thur., Mar. 28, thru Sat., Apr. 6

10% OFF Any Item in Stock

Come in & Register for Free Dress Given Away Each Day!

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SAVE ALMOST \$16 to \$68
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TUBELESS WHITWALLS

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SIZES	(per tire)	YOU PAY*
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F78-14	2.41	4 for \$84
G78-14	2.55	4 for \$84
H78-14	2.77	4 for \$84
G78-15	2.63	4 for \$84
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	3.13	4 for \$84

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7-7-RIB GRAD-AND-GO TREAD . . . super traction!

• 78 SERIES DESIGN . . . low, wide, rugged!

77¢ GAL.

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GRANTS WHEEL ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

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Sale 25⁵⁰ to 44²⁰

Reg. \$30 to \$52 Now you can spring for more than one new look. And what a great selection. We have three and four piece pant skirt suits, layered looks, twin ribbed sweater looks, blazer suits, and so many more. Most in washable, packable polyester. From pale pastels to the boldest of plaids. And all at great savings for sizes 8 to 18. With Easter on its way, better visit us soon.

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Reg. 1.69 to 2.00 Come in and save now on our entire stock of bras and girdles. Training bras, too. The subtle shaping you want for today's fashion. Easy care fabrics with Lycra® spandex for stretch. Some in colors. All sizes.

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177

100% polyester crepe solids. Super value at this price. 60" wide. Machine wash, tumble dry. Many colors.

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Leo Rosten says writing is fun

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Probably only an "obsessive writer," as Leo Rosten describes himself, would be able to stand in the corridor of an overcrowded train chugging from Berlin to Paris and write a story.

"I can write anywhere because I have the ability to close out the world when I'm writing," says Rosten, the amiable author of 21 books but best-known, perhaps, for "The Education of H-Y-M-A-N K-A-P-L-A-N." "As a result I work very hard but with enormous pleasure. If you told me I couldn't write I'd offer to pay you to let me."

Rosten, naturally, has been writing for a good many of his 65 years. "I always wanted to be a writer," he recalls with a smile. "I guess I started when I was a kid of 6 or so and used to tell stories to the other boys on my block in Chicago. I was able to keep those stories going on night after night."

"When I was 8 I wrote a melodrama, and it's a form I still love because it involves so much problem solving. You know, the kind of thing where the character opens a door and a body falls out and he can't call the police because they'll think he did it so what does he do with the body. I love it."

Rosten, who holds a doctorate in political science and has worked for the government as a consultant on various matters, has written movie scripts in addition to his books. "I would write a script or two," he says, "and then spend the money writing books. I was very lucky to be able to turn from one field to the other."

"It's different from my Hyman Kaplan books. I used dialect in them, and, believe me, writing dialect is a problem. If you write pure it becomes extremely difficult to read. So you have to make certain adjustments that enable the reader to roll along without having to stop and figure out what is being said."

Rosten currently is working on three different books. "I generally work on more than one book at a time," he says

full of American slang and idiom from a variety of eras. "The language that Herm uses," he says, "is different from that of his family. He talks the slang of the '40s, his wife uses that of the '40s, and their kids go on from there."

"The amount of work I do is almost unbelievable. Why, in the past 10 years I don't think there have been more than 10 days in which I didn't write for from three to eight hours a day. The thing is that when a character takes hold he soars and you go on and on."

Dr. Wm. McCaskill
Optometrist
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Closed Thursday
Ph. 826-1153 or 826-1190

"I wrote it while I was vacationing by the seashore," he says. "I'd swim and then write and the book just flowed and flowed. I got the idea for it when I walked into a club in New York City and a man said to me, 'Hey, Leo. It's a long time since I haven't seen you.' I thought, 'What a wonderful line,' and the book was going."

Rosten, who finds language fascinating, says "Herm" is

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LITTLE THEATRE** Smith Cotton High School
THURSDAY, MAR. 28, 7:30 PM
Speaker
GEORGE THOMPSON
Come Meet Your Candidates
City Demo. Comm. - Adam Fischer, Chm.

The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, March 27, 1974—9A

Small explosion prompts evacuation

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The 900 residents of Bellaghy, in County Londonderry, were evacuated from their village early today just before a small explosion in a car parked on the main street.

Police had determined the car was stolen, and they thought two milk churns inside it might be packed with ex-

plosives. But the bomb was small, and damage was minor.

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Friday, March 29th

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at 7:00 P.M.

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\$2.50 Per Person

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TO OFFER YOU HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ANYWHERE!

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Handle mounted controls. Rugged, shatterproof deck. It's DELUXE. BRIGGS & STRATTON. Select-o-matic wheel adjusters. 14 Gauge tunnel steel deck.

20 IN. CUT • 3-1/2 H.P. DELUXE MOWER
14 Gauge tunnel steel deck with baffle. Vertical pull recoil start engine. Rigid T-shaped handle with engine control. 8" wheels. "Select-o-matic" wheel adjusters.
69.88 TRADE NOW!

POLORON REAR ENGINE MOUNT RIDING MOWER
• 32 IN. CUT! • 8 H.P.
Heavy duty automotive differential. 5 forward speeds, one reverse. 12 Volt sealed beam mounted on front console.
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Deluxe POLORON 38" CUT BIG 8 H.P. LAWN TRACTOR
BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE. DELUXE KEY START 12 VOLT BATTERY SYSTEM. TRADE NOW and SAVE!
4-SPEED HEAVY DUTY TRANSMISSION. Fuel gauge on dash. Posi-Trac steering 4:1 ratio, no gears to wear or rattle. Blade clutch. Trailer hitch. Rear storage compartment.
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NEW 1974 Gilson 3 1/2 H.P. TILLER
Speed controls located on handlebar for convenience. Heat-treated tines.
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BIG BOYS' 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -6 **4.22**

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GIRLS' WHITE CLOGS WITH ROPE TRIM



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TWO GREAT LOOKS for SPRING!



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SPRING STYLES for WOMEN

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Sling Pump also available in girls' sizes 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3.

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Choice of styles and colors.



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A great looking shoe in sizes 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3. **2.97**

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LAUNDRY BASKETS,
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WEST BEND COOKWARE SET

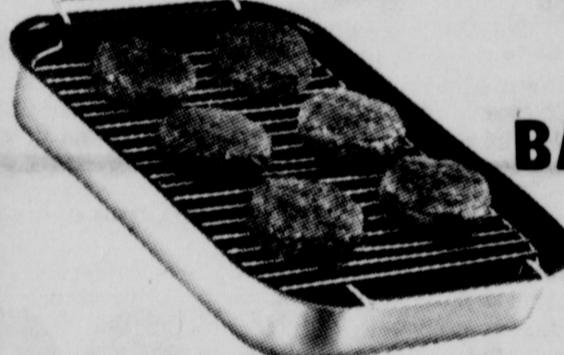
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1 and 2 Qt. covered sauce pans,
5 qt. covered dutch oven and 10" skillet

Choice of poppy, avocado or harvest



BAKE N' BROIL PAN
West Bend
Choice of colors
\$3.44
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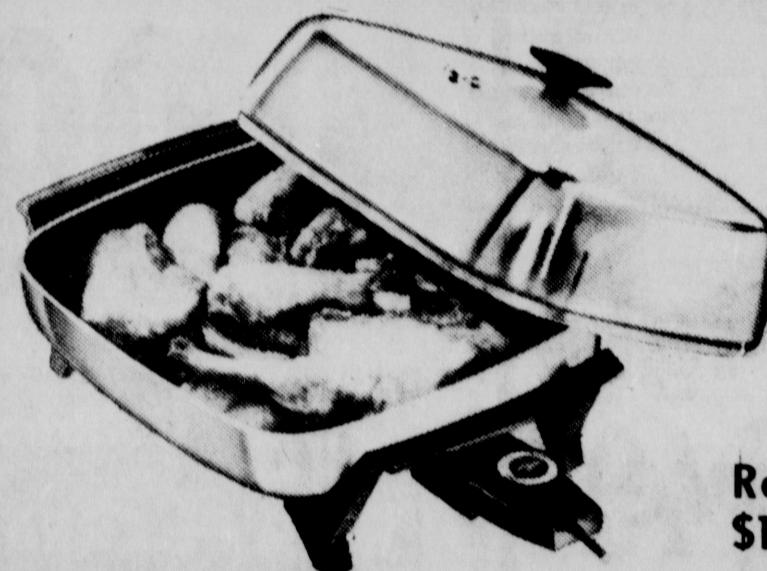
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West Bend
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"It butter corn as it pops"
\$7.77
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4 PC. SINK SET

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White, Avocado or gold

Reg. \$2.49



West Bend 11"
ELECTRIC SKILLET
Automatic Thermostat Controlled
\$10.87
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Limit 2
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Wed., April 3,
1974.

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Everyday
Discount Price
17 Oz. **27¢**

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Everyday
Discount Price
17 Oz. **27¢**

STOKELY CUT GREEN BEANS
Everyday
Discount Price
16 Oz. **27¢**

FOOD CLUB APPLE SAUCE
Everyday
Discount Price
16 Oz. **29¢**

Tomato Saucce Hunt's	15 Oz.	27¢
Spaghetti American Beauty	16 Oz.	47¢
Mushroom Pieces & Stems Food Club	4 Oz.	39¢
Tomato Juice Libby's	46 Oz.	46¢
Grapefruit Juice Food Club	46 Oz.	49¢
Campbell's Soup Chicken Noodle	10½ Oz.	21¢
Gaylord's Saltines	16 Oz.	35¢
Van Camp's Tuna Light	6½ Oz.	49¢
Franco American Spaghetti	15 Oz.	21¢
Dawn Fresh Steak Sauce	6 Oz.	13¢
French Dressing Kraft	8 Oz.	39¢
French Dressing Kraft	16 Oz.	72¢
Maxim Coffee Freeze Dried	4 Oz.	53¢
Maxwell House Instant Coffee	10 Oz.	219¢
Gayla Pop Choice of Several Flavors	64 Oz.	49¢
Three Minute Popcorn	2 Lb.	37¢
Kraft Buttermints	8 Oz.	39¢
Peanut Brittle Kraft	12 Oz.	49¢

INSTANT POTATOES American Beauty	16 Oz.	68¢
PRUNE JUICE Sunsweet	40 Oz.	79¢
RICE KRISPIES Kellogg's	13 Oz.	69¢
PEANUT BUTTER Peter Pan	18 Oz.	79¢

THREE DIAMONDS PINEAPPLE Crushed or Tidbits	3 20 Oz.	\$1
V-8 JUICE	48 Oz.	53¢
FOOD CLUB FLOUR Enriched	25 Lb.	\$3.89
BALL JARS Pint Size	1 Doz.	\$1.79

Carnation Slender Instant Breakfast	4 En.	89¢
Malt-O-Meal	10 Env.	\$1.25
Pancake Mix Food Club	2 Lb.	57¢
Waffle Syrup Blackburn's	32 Oz.	55¢
Coffee Mate	16 Oz.	5105¢
Nestle's Quik	2 Lb.	99¢
Cherry Pie Filling Wilderness	21 Oz.	69¢
Apple Butter Musselman's	28 Oz.	60¢
Lawn & Leaf Bags Topco	5 Cnt.	80¢
Topco Paper Plates White 10-Inch	100 for ...	79¢
Puffs Tissues	280 Cnt.	47¢
Coronet Towels	Jumbo Roll	41¢
Salad Dressing Gaylord	32 Oz.	59¢
Purex Bleach	Gal.	63¢
Brillo Soap Pads	10 Cnt.	34¢
Gravy Train	25 Lb.	5489¢
Strongheart Cat Food	15 Oz.	15¢

STRONGHEART DOG FOOD	15 1/2 Oz.	14¢
PALMOLIVE LIQUID For Dishes	32 Oz.	69¢
TIDE DETERGENT	49 Oz.	95¢
NORTHERN TISSUE For the Bathroom	4 Roll Pkg.	52¢

Doverstone

Fine Imported Stoneware

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LARGE CUP**

Available Only
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Without Other Order or on Weeks
Not Featured, 69¢ Each . . . or
\$3.49 Per 5-Piece Place Setting.



TWO 12 OZ. MUGS, TWO SNACK
TRAYS, SALT & PEPPER
SHAKERS, TWO LUNCHEON
PLATES OR CREAMER

\$2.49
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WORTH 20¢
Toward the Purchase of One 1-lb. Can
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
At Any Discount Consumers Supermarket
Good Until April 3, 1974
NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED
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PORK LOIN Quarter Sliced	99¢ Lb.	99¢ Lb.	99¢ Lb.	38¢ Lb.
FRESH FRYERS U.S.D.A. Grade A Whole	38¢ Lb.	38¢ Lb.	38¢ Lb.	38¢ Lb.
SMOKED HAM Shank Half Lean and Meaty	69¢ Lb.	99¢ Lb.	99¢ Lb.	89¢ Lb.
RIB ROAST U.S.D.A. Choice Large End	99¢ Lb.	99¢ Lb.	99¢ Lb.	49¢ 3 Lb. Pkg. or Larger
GROUND BEEF Made With Chicken Gold Bond	89¢ Lb.	89¢ Lb.	89¢ Lb.	49¢ 12 Oz.
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RIB STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice	99¢ Lb.	39¢ 8 Oz.	99¢ Lb.	69¢ Lb.	99¢ Lb.	99¢ Lb.	89¢ Lb.	59¢ 12 Oz.	79¢ 12 Oz.
FISH STICKS Gaylord	39¢ 8 Oz.	39¢ 8 Oz.	99¢ Lb.	99¢ Lb.	99¢ Lb.	99¢ Lb.	89¢ Lb.	59¢ 12 Oz.	79¢ 12 Oz.
PORK STEAK Sliced, Lean	99¢ Lb.	69¢ Lb.	99¢ Lb.	99¢ Lb.	99¢ Lb.	99¢ Lb.	89¢ Lb.	59¢ 12 Oz.	79¢ 12 Oz.
SAUSAGE Home Made	69¢ Lb.	69¢ Lb.	69¢ Lb.	69¢ Lb.	69¢ Lb.	69¢ Lb.	89¢ Lb.	59¢ 12 Oz.	79¢ 12 Oz.
SLICED BACON Gold Bond	99¢ Lb.	99¢ Lb.	99¢ Lb.	99¢ Lb.	99¢ Lb.	99¢ Lb.	89¢ Lb.	59¢ 12 Oz.	79¢ 12 Oz.
CHUCK ROAST U.S.D.A. Choice	99¢ Lb.	89¢ Lb.	89¢ Lb.	89¢ Lb.	89¢ Lb.	89¢ Lb.	89¢ Lb.	59¢ 12 Oz.	79¢ 12 Oz.
SHORT RIBS Beef, Lean	59¢ Lb.	59¢ Lb.	59¢ Lb.	59¢ Lb.	59¢ Lb.	59¢ Lb.	59¢ Lb.	59¢ 12 Oz.	79¢ 12 Oz.
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Why Pay List Price for Health & Beauty Aids?									
DENTAL CREAM DOLGATE	87¢ 7 Oz.	87¢ 1 1/2 Oz.	95¢ 12 Cnt.	95¢ 50 Cnt.	49¢ Pkg. of 8	49¢ 25 Cnt.	49¢ 15 Cnt.	49¢ Loaf 44¢	49¢ Doz. 43¢
BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT	87¢ Everyday Discount Price	87¢ Everyday Discount Price	95¢ Everyday Discount Price	95¢ Everyday Discount Price	49¢ Pkg. of 8	49¢ 25 Cnt.	49¢ 15 Cnt.	49¢ Loaf 44¢	49¢ Doz. 43¢
DRISTAN DECONGESTANT TABLETS	\$2.09 Everyday Discount Price	95¢ Everyday Discount Price	59¢ Everyday Discount Price						
PAMPERS OVERNIGHT DIAPERS	95¢ Everyday Discount Price	95¢ Everyday Discount Price	59¢ Everyday Discount Price						
SPICE DONUTS Cake Style	59¢ Doz.	59¢ Doz.	59¢ Doz.	59¢ Doz.	59¢ Doz.	59¢ Doz.	59¢ Doz.	59¢ Doz.	59¢ Doz.

Fresh Home-Style Treats From the Bake Shoppe!									
DEVILS FOOD CAKES One Layer Dessert Treat	49¢ Each	49¢ Each	49¢ Each	49¢ Each	49¢ Loaf 44¢	49¢ Doz. 43¢	49¢ Pkg. of 8	49¢ 25 Cnt.	49¢ 15 Cnt.
Fruit Rolls	49¢ Each	49¢ Each	49¢ Each	49¢ Each	49¢ Loaf 44¢	49¢ Doz. 43¢	49¢ Pkg. of 8	49¢ 25 Cnt.	49¢ 15 Cnt.
Creme Horns or Slices	49¢ Each	49¢ Each	49¢ Each	49¢ Each	49¢ Loaf 44¢	49¢ Doz. 43¢	49¢ Pkg. of 8	49¢ 25 Cnt.	49¢ 15 Cnt.
Fried Cinnamon Rolls	49¢ Each	49¢ Each	49¢ Each	49¢ Each	49¢ Loaf 44¢	49¢ Doz. 43¢	49¢ Pkg. of 8	49¢ 25 Cnt.	49¢ 15 Cnt.
Buttercrust Bread	49¢ Each	49¢ Each	49¢ Each	49¢ Each	49¢ Loaf 44¢	49¢ Doz. 43¢	49¢ Pkg. of 8	49¢ 25 Cnt.	49¢ 15 Cnt.
Brookfarm Twin Rolls	49¢ Each	49¢ Each	49¢ Each	49¢ Each	49¢ Loaf 44¢	49¢ Doz. 43¢	49¢ Pkg. of 8	49¢ 25 Cnt.	49¢ 15 Cnt.
SPICE DONUTS Cake Style	59¢ Doz.								

Frozen Food Discounts!									
Cheese Pizza Chef Boy-ar-dee	89¢ 13 1/2 Oz.	99¢ 14 1/2 Oz.	99¢ 15 Oz.	99¢ 17 Oz.	99¢ 17 Oz.	<b			



Ann Landers

Attack possibility worries woman

Dear Ann Landers: Something has been bothering me. I can't get it out of my mind. I don't dare ask anyone else. Please give me some advice.

A well-to-do married man has been keeping me for three years. R. is 22 years my senior and treats me like a queen. He made it clear when he set up this "arrangement" that we could never marry. His wife is a nice person, but dull and uninteresting. His children are grown and leading their own lives. Although we never appear together in public, a few people suspect we are seeing each other.

Five months ago R. had a serious case of indigestion. It happened in my apartment and I was terrified. I thought it was a heart attack. I called a friend who is a physician, explained the circumstances, and he came over immediately. By the time he arrived, R. was feeling better.

Now I am haunted by the fear that one of these nights R. might have a real heart attack in my apartment. What on earth would I do? I am not concerned about MY reputation, but I am plenty worried about his. Please help me. — Lady In The Shadows

Dear Shady Lady: If your friend should have a heart attack in your apartment, you would follow the same procedure as when he had indigestion. If he has a massive attack and dies on the spot, you couldn't do much about saving his reputation. If he has a less serious attack, your doctor friend could drive him to the hospital and think up something on the way.

Dear Ann Landers: Quite unplanned, at a party recently, I decided not to drink any liquor because we had arrived late and the guests were just being seated. Ordinarily I would have hurried to the bar and taken a double martini to the table.)

I enjoyed the dinner conversation immensely and decided to see what it would be like to go through an entire evening with no booze. (Usually I take at least two doubles to loosen me up.)

I had a marvelous time on ginger ale and concluded that "getting loosened up" actually means flirting shamelessly, talking like an idiot and becoming exhausted at an early hour and begging my husband to take me home.

We were nearly the last to leave and I wasn't the least bit tired. I enjoyed some stimulating conversation with non-drinkers, danced better than I ever had before and loved being me instead of behaving in a raucous and aggressively sexy manner.

So, you gals out there who think liquor helps make you look better or sound better, I have news. Try staying sober. You'll like it. — D.H. Lowell, Mass.

Dear D.: Welcome to the ranks of the blue-noses. There aren't many of us left.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife became pregnant by my best friend. Needless to say, that ended the friendship. He ducked out of the picture and I had to fly my wife to another state for an abortion. It cost me \$1,000 plus the grief.

The heel's wife was very "understanding" and stood by him. Our marriage was badly damaged but we are trying to work things out. Our three children have no idea why their parents left town so suddenly.

I say this jerk owes me \$500. Please agree and print this

'Mr. Courtesy' gets his deathbed wish

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Madison Metro Bus System's "Mr. Courtesy" had his deathbed wish carried out when mourners at his funeral rode to the cemetery in a bus.

Charles Olewiler, 62, who drove buses in Madison for 39 years, died last Thursday after a long illness. He was buried Monday.

Only last month he had been awarded the 1974 "Mr. Courtesy" award on the basis of votes from bus riders.

Olewiler had asked that when the casket carrying his body was driven from St. Stephen's Lutheran Church to the cemetery, his family and friends follow in a bus.

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VOTE FOR LAWRENCE ENGLUND
Democrat for POLICE JUDGE Tues. Apr. 2

Lawrence Englund has served the City of Sedalia in many capacities. He is an incumbent with years of experience in administering justice for the people of Sedalia.

City Demo. Comm.—Don Weller, Publ. Chm.

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Governor of Illinois takes expensive ride

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker took a car for a spin in downtown Chicago using gasoline refined from coal. He said the fuel process is a partial answer to the energy crisis.

"No stall, no sputter, no ping," Walker said after the drive with the experimental fuel Monday.

"If we are to solve the energy problem, working toward a self-sufficient nation; if we are to protect our air, keeping it safe, then we will have to develop the technology and build plants to convert coal to oil and natural gas and gasoline," he said.

The gasoline Walker used cost \$266 a gallon to produce and his brief spin in heavy traffic used about \$66 worth.

It was 92 octane—the equivalent of premium gasoline.

The demonstration kicked off a conference on developing Illinois' estimated 148 billion tons of unmined coal.

The governor said he learned recently that gasoline could be derived from coal, so he ordered 15 gallons for demonstrations.

Oil officials estimated that it would take 7 to 10 years to build a refinery in Illinois that would produce 100,000 barrels of fuel a day from coal. They said a potential 120 gallons of gasoline could be refined from one ton of coal.

They estimated the cost of setting up such a project would be about \$500 million, with a gallon of coal-gasoline selling for about 70 cents.

"That might look pretty cheap 10 years from now," said Ted Tom of the Amoco Oil Co. laboratory in Whiting, Ind.

Experimental processes on a very limited scale were why Walker's 15 gallons of gasoline cost about \$4,000 to produce.

The southern Illinois coal was

processed into crude oil at Hydrocarbon Research at Trenton, N.J. The gasoline was refined at Amoco's Whiting lab with small scale processing equipment.

Walker said he believes it was the first time a passenger car has been run in the United States on gasoline derived from coal.

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LOW, LOW BEER PRICES

Consumer groups in Japan wielding power

By LEONARD PRATT

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese consumer groups are making themselves felt as a major force in the development of their country.

Far from testing vacuum cleaners or tightening automobile seat belts, Japan's citizen groups — whose sponsors range from the League of Women Voters to the Japan Communist Party — are squabbling with government and industry over everything from the location of steel mills to superhighway routes.

They have delayed or forced cancellation of projects worth

billions of dollars in the last few years alone.

Such organizations as the Housewives Movement, the Conference of Regional Women's Organizations and the Japan Consumers' Union have found themselves in the forefront of Japan's new debate over pollution and economic priorities.

They have been supported by several opposition political organizations which have found consumer issues a handy way of attacking the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party which, despite its name, is a conservative grouping allied with powerful industrial interests.

Perhaps the most spectacular demonstration of their power so far has been delaying opening of the much needed Narita Airport.

Tokyo's old Haneda Airport was overcrowded 10 years ago. The new super-modern airport at Narita, 18 miles northeast of Tokyo, was supposed to open in April, 1970, but still sits idle.

Fishermen have also managed to postpone sea trials of Japan's first nuclear-powered freighter for over a year. The 8,350-ton Mutsu was designed to be the world's fourth nuclear freighter and cost \$22 million to build.

At least that was the plan. Nobody thought about the

tough-minded residents of Chiba City, however, and they don't like the idea of all that high octane gasoline running through their town in earthquake-prone Japan. Narita's 24-mile runways have yet to see anything but test flights. Officials now estimate the airport won't open until 1975.

Fishermen have also managed to postpone sea trials of Japan's first nuclear-powered freighter for over a year. The 8,350-ton Mutsu was designed to be the world's fourth nuclear freighter and cost \$22 million to build.

It has been bottled up in the North Japan Bay for which it is

named by fishermen who fear the ship's power plant will kill off marine life along the coast — a particularly potent argument in the only nation ever to suffer atomic attack.

Work on the 277-mile Chuo Expressway was delayed for three years and five months by homeowners in one district complaining of possible air pollution and noise problems.

They were able to force a halt in construction of a half-mile stretch of the \$1.25 billion expressway, which is now not to be finished until March 1975. And when it is done it will come complete with anti-noise walls three feet high and 480

feet long at both ends of the highway tunnel under their town.

A local citizens' group has even managed to at least tone down plans for what the government says would be the world's largest industrial complex at Tomakomai, in the North Japan island of Hokkaido, host to the 1972 Winter Olympics.

Local organizations are still opposing the \$2.3 billion Tomakomai plan, distrusting government assurances that the complex would be pollution-free.



Ivory pasta?

No meatballs come with this pasta. Short lengths of ivory strips are bored and machined, some to diameters as small as a thousandth of an inch, and used as bushings in galvanometers by Honeywell's Denver-based Test Instruments Division. At left is a solid piece of ivory from which the strips are cut. (UPI)

Huge panther may be extinct

By RODNEY PRIDER

ISTANBUL (AP) — Even in 51 B.C. they were rare. Today they may be the rarest animals in the world.

Trapped by the Romans to be killed in public by gladiators, and still hunted by Turkish peasants, the Anatolian Panther is now almost extinct. The International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources estimated recently that some 50 members of *Panthera pardus tulliana* Valence remain in existence. Turkish experts take an even gloomier view and put the number of survivors at between 10 and 15.

Within five years, one wildlife authority here says, the panthers — the largest leopards in the world — will be doomed.

Recently a hunting party of peasants near Beyazari, west of Ankara, shot and killed a male panther measuring almost seven feet from nose to tail.

The death, said Prof. Savni Hus of the Forestry Department of the University of Istanbul, was "tragic news for the species."

Hus said he was astonished that the animal was in the region in the first place. Beyazari is an agricultural area on the Anatolian plateau, remote from the scattered mountainous tracts where the leopards are making their last stand.

This has been a particularly severe winter in Asia Minor, with heavy snowfalls and record low temperatures. The animal, according to Tansu Gurpinar, an Ankara expert on game animals, may have been driven from the mountains of northwest Turkey near the Black Sea by the lack of food.

The Anatolian panther is one of the first animals ever recorded by man. The neolithic city of Catalhuyuk in Asia Minor has yielded a representation of a pair of leopards in the so-called "Leopard Shrine," which has been dated to around 5750 B.C.

Much of the responsibility for their decline belongs to the Romans, who slaughtered animals for amusement.

The panther's chief enemy is not the huntsman after its skin, but those in pursuit of humbler

game. The panther lived off wild boar, deer and wild mountain goats, which like itself have taken to the hills to escape the approach of man. These animals are rapidly becoming rarer, with the result that the panther is left without food.

The panthers' last chance for survival seems to have ended recently. Until 1971 several pairs lived in or visited the Kusadasi wildlife sanctuary, a 300-square-mile area in southwest Turkey near Izmir. But since a road has been built between the mountains which were their base and the forests of the park where they brought up their young, the leopards have not been seen.

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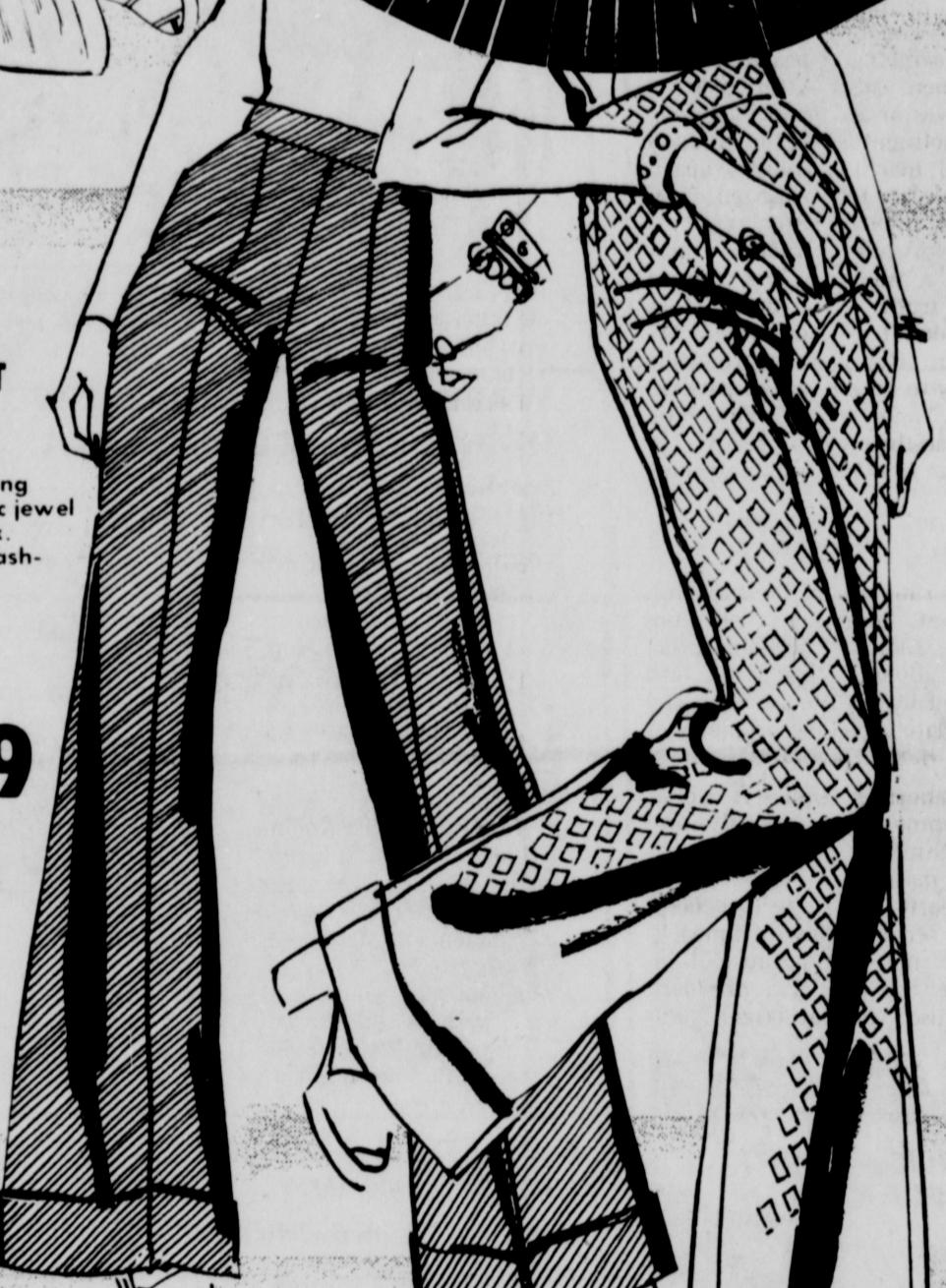
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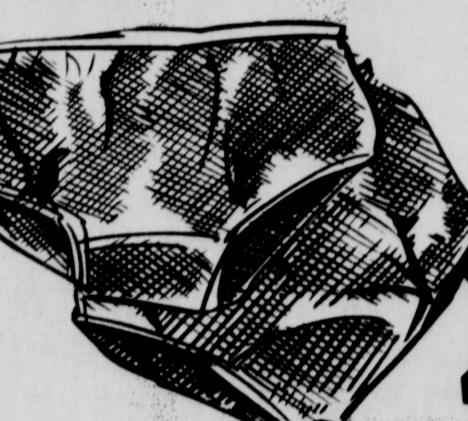
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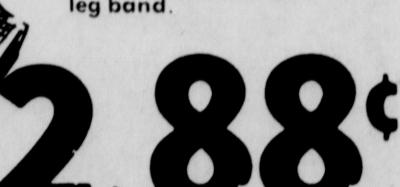


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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, March 27, 1974—Section B

Rodino hopes to satisfy posterity on impeachment



The handshaking on the wall

This photograph of Rep. Peter W. Rodino, (Dem., N.J.) shaking hands with a smiling President is the largest display on Rodino's office wall. The occasion, last Aug. 6, marked the signing of the renewed Law Enforcement Assistance Act of which Rodino was a sponsor.

name to "add distinction" to his own.)

Hair: gray-white, wavy, senatorial. Eyes: dark, warm. Voice: soft, thin, apparently the result of diphtheria as a boy. Clothes: mostly dark pinstripes, the slightly wide tie and heavy sideburns being his only concessions to mod. Personality: amiable, hard-working, warm, earnest, cautious, thorough, uncolorful. Speech habits: ordinary, unringing, no quotable quotes from the saints, muses or folks back home. Eyebrows: stable. In short: an unlikely TV replacement for Sam Ervin.

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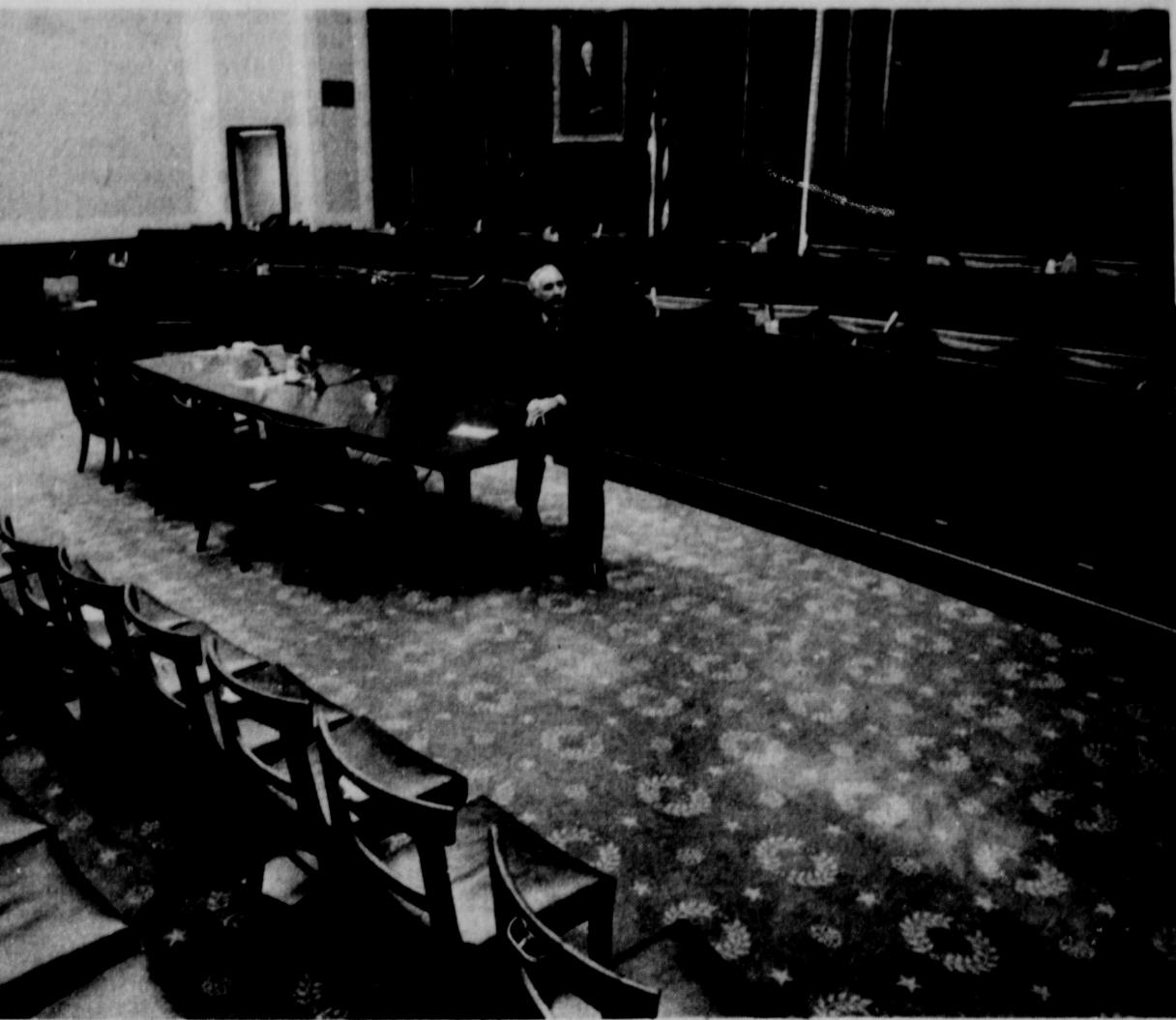
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* * *

He runs one of the most important committees of Congress. Judiciary normally processes about a third of the bills passed by the House, its broad mandate including problems of civil rights, immigration, business, abortion, amnesty, capital punishment, constitutional amendments, crime and anti-trust matters.

Clearly, the subject he takes most seriously now is impeachment, not only because it involves the fate of a president but also "the far larger ques-



In the pressure cooker

Rep. Peter W. Rodino (Dem., N.J.), pauses in the meeting room of the House Judiciary Committee of which he is chairman. Rodino now finds himself in an

historic pressure cooker unmatched in 100 years as his committee inquires into the possible impeachment of the President.

(AP)

busy aging congressman, he still writes poetry, now more philosophical than romantic, but shows it to no one, not even Mrs. Rodino.

* * *

Rodino concludes: "I guess I couldn't dent his cynicism." Before his current celebrity, the Congressman from New Jersey's 10th District used to get about 2,000 letters in a four-month period. In the last four months, he says, he has received more than 400,000, the sentiment running about 4 to 1 for impeachment.

It was last spring that Rodino decided he'd better start boning up on the uncharted shoals of impeachment after listening to the President's statements about Watergate.

"I was hoping he would say it all, that perhaps others had acted irresponsibly without his knowledge or that he had made a mistake. At any rate, that he would explain it fully to the country."

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He has not, he says, lost sleep over published rumors that the White House is sifting his background for any material that could discredit him.

In New Jersey, the Essex County Democratic organization, which produced Peter Rodino, also gave the world such luminaries as Hugh Addonizio, now in jail for extortion. Addonizio and Rodino were roommates in Washington when both were young Congressmen. Addonizio's trouble came years later as mayor of Newark.

Early in the 1960s the FBI tapped the phone of the late Angelo (Gyp) DeCarlo, a convicted extortionist, and heard DeCarlo claim Addonizio and Rodino had done "favors" for the Mob.

Rodino has repeatedly denied any connection with DeCarlo or the Mob. Herbert Stern, the U.S. attorney who obtained indictment of some 70 New Jersey public officials, has said DeCarlo also was known to claim non-existent political connections. Stern, now a federal judge, said:

"There has never been an inquiry about Rodino, never the slightest anything. In my opinion, he is an honest man and a fine public servant."

The Congressman was born in a crime-ridden area of Newark on Factory Street, where he recalls seeing "shootouts and people killed right in front of our own tenement." His father, a toolmaker and artisan who had come from Italy with no English and "just a tag on him," brought the boy up "to live with respect and honor."

"I haven't prejudged this," Rodino said, "but I do feel strongly that certain questions need to be answered."

The dentist looked unimpressed.

Rodino told him of his heavy mail, particularly one letter from the parents of two children, 7 and 11. They said Rodino's committee could help answer the questions their kids were asking: "What's wrong with our country? Is the President a liar and a crook or isn't he?" The letter continued:

This year, however, promises to be tougher. He already has a white rightist opponent opposing him for the primary and on the other side there's talk the blacks may unite behind one black candidate. He still thinks he can win if only the impeachment inquiry leaves him enough time to campaign this spring.

The impeachment job also helps. It has brought him more attention than all his 25 years in Congress.

"I get goose pimples," says Mrs. Vincent Palumbo, chairwoman of the Peter W. Rodino Ladies Auxiliary in Newark. "every time I hear his name on TV. Now he belongs to the country."

USE HOMETOWN
TULLIS-HALL
MILK
'Always Fresher'



Personalized attention

Rep. Peter W. Rodino (Dem., N.J.), a man whose personalized attention to Italian constituents has kept him in Congress for 25 years, talks with a woman during a grocery store visit in his 10th Congressional District of

Newark. Although this year promises a tougher election challenge, Rodino thinks he can win if the impeachment inquiry which he heads will allow enough time for campaigning.

(AP)

gate prosecutor and brought on the resignations of the two top men in the Justice Department. Three days after that, in the ensuing uproar, five impeachment resolutions were introduced in the House and Speaker Carl Albert, D-Oklahoma, officially assigned the matter to the Judiciary Committee.

Overnight, Pete Rodino, who had needed 24 years, an upset election and the seniority system to move to the top of the committee's totem pole, overnight he was jerked from obscurity to a high chair of history.

"Can this really be happening?" he recalls thinking. "Will I really be the guy? If fate had been looking for one of the powerhouses of Congress, it wouldn't have picked me."

Though awed and saddened, he was not immobilized. He set the machinery in motion. And on Feb. 4, a man not renowned for his eloquence rose on the floor of the House in support of the resolution passed, 410 to 4.

Peter Wallace Rodino is 5-feet-7. (How "Wallace" infiltrated a nice Italian family deponent claims not to know. But his wife, Marianna, exposes his secret with a mischievous chuckle: as a young man he just dreamed up the middle name to "add distinction" to his own.)

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"We're asking these questions for other children as well, who will one day inherit this land, a land they'll either be proud of or still be asking questions about."

"That's a lot of clichés," the dentist said.

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Wedding Invitations & Accessories

hayey's

312 S. Ohio in Sedalia

VOTE FOR

GEORGE THOMPSON

Democrat for MAYOR

If elected, George Thompson promises to devote his time and energy to help make Sedalia the kind of city we want to live in. Sedalia is an outstanding city and George Thompson wants to help make the future even brighter.

City Demo. Comm.-Don Weller, Pub. Chm.

THANKS!

The Bothwell Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees, Administration and Staff wish to express appreciation to the citizens of the Good Samaritan Nursing Home District for their very generous support of the hospital during their Hospital Appreciation Month.

Robert G. Gardner, Pres. Board of Trustees.

Don Feedback, Administrator.

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

Let someone else judge

By JEAN STAPLETON

When I was growing up in New York City, there was one thing that I disliked with a passion and that was calf's liver. My father loved calf's liver, and so my mother saw to it that it often appeared on our dinner table.

The interesting thing is, I never even tasted calf's liver until I was an adult. I simply disliked the looks of it and knew that I would despise it. Today I adore calf's liver.

It wouldn't surprise me at all if Archie Bunker hated calf's liver. If you know Archie from "All In The Family," the TV series in which I play his wife Edith, then you know what I mean. Archie's a bigot and we get most of our laughs from his rantings against other races and anything new or strange to him.

By being extreme, and therefore ridiculous and funny to us, Archie has made millions of people aware of the absurdity of prejudice.

I have confessed to my own absurd dealings with liver because it points up something that I was aware of long before Archie came along: Prejudice is an assortment of deceptively small personal judgments.

For myself, I have seen how my own niggling, personal prejudices often have robbed me of pleasure and peace of mind.

There have been times when I have tried to cure these prejudices, and I recall one time in particular when a conscious effort at healing resulted in a crucial breakthrough in my acting career.

It happened a long time ago, in the late '40s, after a good many bleak years trying to crack Broadway.

One day the chance came to read for the play "The Corn Is



Jean Stapleton

"For the Lord is our j. Isa. 33:22."

I picked up the Bible and sped to Isaiah. I had explored scripture in this fashion many times before sometimes losing myself for hours. Now, Chapter 33 ... there it was: "For the Lord is our judge, the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our king; he will save us."

What was this I was asking about justice? Had I jumped to some emotional conclusion about Ted? Should I pray about this and try leaving justice to the Lord?

I prayed; I relinquished the matter to the Highest Power. My anger disappeared.

The next day at rehearsal I was no longer driven by an ambition to play Mrs. Watty. I read the part as well as I could and when Ted found somebody he thought was the right age, I retired with grace.

Three nights later the producer called me at home and said that the new Mrs. Watty hadn't worked out. If Ted should ask me, would I take over? I told her I'd be delighted, and the next day Ted said, "You're too young for it, Jean, but the part's yours."

An important agent saw me at the opening. She wasn't fooled by my make-up. She saw me as a young woman, just right, she decided, for the role of the niece in a touring company of "Harvey." Out of that came my first good job in the theater. I was on my way.

Today, when I get emotional about something I think somebody has done to me, I try to think back to that experience before I start hurling a few hasty, bigoted thunderbolts. I recall that I never succeeded in changing the director's opinion of me; nor did I change my own opinion. I had simply left the judging to the Lawgiver and He decided for both of us.

c. 1974. Guideposts Associates



Where it all starts

Technician Judy Cohn records data on a new resin system at the Evendale, Ohio, research and development laboratory of the Formica Corporation. All new formica

laminates get their start in the laboratory. The company is a leading producer of laminates and panel products.

(UPI)

School aid bill is criticized in Senate

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A House-passed bill to revise the formula by which state aid to schools is distributed was criticized in the Senate Education Committee Tuesday night as likely to lead to a state tax increase.

The bill would raise state aid for most of Missouri's 600 school districts and is designed to give more money to poor districts and less to affluent districts. The committee delayed action on the bill until next week.

Sen. Edward Linehan, D-St. Louis, asked, "Where are we going to get the money? From another tax increase?"

He estimated the cost of the bill over the next three years could run as high as \$210 million.

"This would require another tax increase," Linehan said. "I think people are really getting disgusted with this kind of thing."

Several senators suggested the only alternative to a tax increase would be to cut down expansion of other state programs.

"Have you ever known any of the barnacles of bureaucracy

being scraped off the ship of state?" asked Sen. Emory Melton, R-Cassville.

However, Sen. Nelson Tinnin, D-Hornesville, advocated the bill, saying, "isn't this the first strong effort for statewide equalization of educational opportunity?"

A room full of school superintendents, including a representative of the St. Louis city school system, supporting the bill, agreed with Tinnin.

However, Tinnin warned money available for expanded programs is limited to about \$65 million for the next fiscal year which begins in July.

Kansas City Schools Superintendent Robert L. Medcalf said the bill would cost his financially plagued district as much as \$1 million per year. He said the district now faces an almost \$3 million budget deficit.

Kansas City Councilman Leon Brownfield said the loss of state aid to Kansas City would hasten the "flight to the suburbs" and urban blight.

Irwin Thomas, Carrollton superintendent of schools, said it also would cause some out-state counties to lose state aid.

VOTE FOR

SONNY ROBINSON
Democrat
for
Councilman
First Ward
Tues. Apr. 2



Sonny Robinson is an incumbent Councilman with years of experience. He has been office manager for Bryant Motors for 16 years. He is a member of Wesley Methodist Church, is married and has two sons and one daughter. His experience counts.

City Demo. Comm.-Don Weller, Pov. Chm.

Dairy co-op aided both parties

WASHINGTON (AP) — An internal audit shows the Associated Milk Producers Inc. directed corporate money to both sides of the political street during President Nixon's first term.

The audit and a lawyer's report on the co-op's past activities were obtained from court records.

Until President Nixon took office in 1969, the giant dairy cooperative backed mostly Democrats. The audit traces \$91,691 in corporate money used to help Hubert H. Humphrey's 1968 campaign against Nixon.

The co-op's former lobbyist, Bob A. Lilly, is quoted as saying he passed along \$34,500 in corporation funds to Humphrey's campaign manager to pay campaign printing bills.

And a former lawyer for the co-op, Stuart H. Russell of Oklahoma City, is quoted as saying he was reimbursed from corporation funds for three contributions to the 1970 Muskie campaign, for a total of \$8,400.

Humphrey asked about both the 1968 and 1970 dairy money, said through a spokesman. "I have no knowledge of these transactions ... An organization as large as AMPI should have had the kind of legal counsel that would have

prevented these types of transactions."

A Muskie spokesman said, "It's impossible to check on the veracity of every individual who claims he's giving an individual contribution. The campaign made very careful checks to see that no corporate funds were either solicited or accepted and money which could be identified as corporate funds was returned during the campaign."

The milk producers also used several Democrats in a complex paycheck scheme to cover the \$100,000 gift to Nixon's trust. The arrangement generally called for legal fees or public relations fees to be paid to persons doing business with the milk producers.

Rep. James Jones was quoted as saying he wasn't reimbursed for his \$10,000, which he said he gave voluntarily thinking it would be relayed to Democrats. The report said Maguire didn't respond to requests for comment, and that Pierson declined to comment personally.

The audit was conducted by the firm of Haskins & Sells of San Antonio, Texas. It was attached to a report on the co-op's past political dealings by attorney Edward L. Wright, a former American Bar Association president.

These persons then relayed most of the money to Lilly to repay bank loans he had taken out to cover the Nixon gift and some other political expenses.

Among those listed as taking part in this arrangement were former Democratic party treas-

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Idle trains

Subway trains are idled at a Tokyo marshalling yard Tuesday as railway labor unions launched the second massive strike in the current spring labor offensive. (UPI)



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Treating the gout

Dear Dr. Lamb — My husband has the gout. His doctor tells him this is hereditary. We know of no one in our family who has had this ailment or disease. The doctor said that in time the kidneys could be severely affected, and there is no cure, so therefore in time it could be fatal. Is there no way to help this condition? Thank you for any information you can give.

Dear Reader — I suspect you have misunderstood your doctor. While gout has a tendency to be hereditary, it isn't always so. Some family members may have had high uric acid levels, the substance that causes the gout, and not had gout attacks.

Yes, there is a lot that can be done to treat gout. It is no longer the terrible disease it was once. There are medicines to relieve the pain during an acute attack.

There are medicines to help wash out the excess uric acid through the kidneys. Allopurinol (Zyloprim) is very effective in stopping body cells from overproducing uric acid. Kidney problems from gout are almost unknown in properly treated cases today. It used to be a problem, but it is a whole new ball game today.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Now everybody admits that vitamin E won't cure heart attacks or make one beautiful, but do you think it would help mature cataracts, in softening the lenses that have a tendency to get rigid?

Also, do you think it would help muscular dystrophy in humans, in conjunction with other vitamins?

Dear Reader — Judging from my mail not quite everyone yet admits to the lack of usefulness of vitamin E pills or capsules. And, in regards to cataracts or muscular dystrophy, the answer to both questions is no.

The National Academy of Sciences Committee on Nutritional Misinformation recently described the many claims for vitamin E as "not

(NEA)

Improvement ceremonies

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ground-breaking ceremonies were held Tuesday for \$4.5 million dollars worth of construction designed to "better serve airline customers" at Lambert-St. Louis Airport, according to Mayor John H. Poelker.

The first phase of the construction includes a transporter wing which will handle passengers using planes parked some distance from the terminal building.

"With this addition, Lambert will long remain the airline center of this metropolitan area," said Poelker, who is one of the supporters of expansion of Lambert, rather than construction of a new airport in the Illinois portion of the metropolitan area.

The three-story addition is being financed by the sale of airport revenue bonds, which are supported by income from airport operations. It is part of a \$26 million improvement plan at Lambert to give the facility

By SYLVIA RECTOR
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — That old enemy Age has ended many a child star's career, but Tanya Tucker, the latest fair-haired child of country music, is unconcerned.

"Starting young can be good or bad. Like, sometimes I wonder what Donnie Osmond will be doing when he's 30. But I don't let fears like that bother me," the curly-haired blonde remarked.

"I don't really have a child's voice so I don't have to worry

about what I'll sound like later on."

"I know my voice will be different, but it's already changed. It did that when I had my tonsils out."

No tonsils helped her latest single "Will You Lay With Me (In a Field of Stone)" make the number two spot last week in the charts. Her album, in its second week in the charts, is in the top 30.

"People like to be surprised. And they are surprised when they hear a 15-year-old singing a song like "Will You Lay With

Me." And sometimes they're surprised just by my age. They don't all know I'm as young as I am."

Her roots are in country music, but her release of "Delta Dawn" in 1972 and now, "Will You Lay with Me," cross over, as the term goes, into rock airplay.

"My album has a little of everything: ballads, rock and country. I don't want to put myself into a category that's too tight, but at the same time, when you have a country fan,

he's the most loyal kind you can have."

Stardom, difficult to handle with poise—even for an adult, might be even harder for someone as young as Tanya. But she says she's just having fun.

"I love traveling around and doing shows. It's really exciting and I get to meet a lot of other people in the business. These are people I've been a fan of for years and they always seem surprised when I ask for their autographs."

"The whole thing is still exciting. And it's getting better."

We've got a band now and we're getting new equipment and maybe a new bus," she bubbled.

"I guess I'm really not used to getting the star treatment yet," she admitted with a grin.

While her father is her manager and her producer is the highly-regarded Billy Sherrill, Tanya knows the burden falls to her.

"You never know from one time to next whether you'll come up with a hit or a loser.

But you've got people watching, wondering what you'll do next. And you try to follow one winner with another," she said.

That seems to be her formula for not becoming an ex-child-star.

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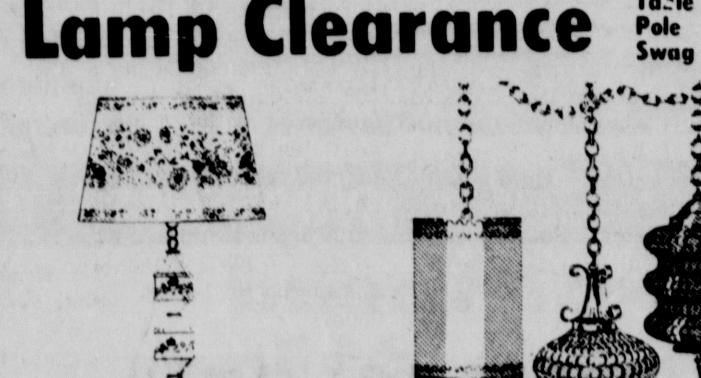


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Woman likes job as garage mechanic

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Helen Hunter's love affair with a grease rack began as a teenager when she breezed through a high school course in auto mechanics.

But it wasn't until 15 years later, after she had three children and had washed out as a typist, that she realized her ambition and teamed up with her mechanic-husband to form Roy and Helen's Service Center.

"Roy would come home and talk about employee problems and problems with the oil companies," says Mrs. Hunter, 33. "So finally, I just got the kids in a nursery, fired all the help and went to work."

"I used to work as a typist in a room with no windows. Those walls kept getting smaller and smaller. They finally fired me."

"But now I've got a whole new world with meeting people."

seeing the sunshine and doing the work I enjoy."

Hunter, 44, handles the major repair work in the couple's garage station while his wife takes care of the more routine jobs like installing brakes, water pumps, batteries and "all those little goodies."

Mrs. Hunter says for the first time in her life she feels like a real woman again. "Roy lets me work like a man," she says, but acknowledges that she still collects her share of male chauvinist remarks.

"The men usually say, 'YOU'RE gonna work on MY car,'" she says. "But I just let them watch me. Sometimes they call me a tomboy."

The opinion, issued Monday,

was written at the request of Judge A. S. Seelye of Cape Girardeau County Court.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth said that in cases where it is feasible, pages of record books should be retyped omitting the name of any persons not convicted of a crime. If that is not

feasible, Danforth said, such record entries may be blacked out and recopied in a confidential record book."

Danforth also said it is primarily the obligation of the local prosecuting attorney to advise other agencies concerning action to be taken in those court cases without conviction that those records must be made confidential.

The opinion added that under the state law, law enforcement agencies are required to maintain confidential records on matters that must be closed while keeping open records on public matters.

says. "I drove in the powder puffs and drag races. But after the races, there wouldn't be anything to do. The guys would all be working on their cars. So I put on my dungarees and sweatshirt and watched them. I figured I could learn it."

Names may be omitted

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Attorney General says that under a state's open meetings law a court clerk can remain anonymous if he is not connected from all court records and maintain a separate confidential file on such cases.

Roy would come home and talk about employee problems and problems with the oil companies," says Mrs. Hunter, 33. "So finally, I just got the kids in a nursery, fired all the help and went to work."

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Capturing a tiger

A tiger-hunting team brings back a live trophy across the protection. This tiger will find a new home in a zoo. Teams have been known to spend more than a month on the trail of about 150 tigers left in these forests, all under state

Behavior modification

Changing prisoners' minds the hard way

By TOM TIEDE
WASHINGTON (NEA)

The threat is as old as the kiss or the handclasp.

Sociologists believe human kind generally responds to rewards and punishments to approximately the same end. If kissed, people conduct themselves in such manner as to be kissed again; if slapped, they modify their behavior to avoid repetition.

It's a soft science, but the idea is at the root of most institutions in today's society. Such separate elements as schools and prisons employ the carrot-and-stick approach to human development. Be good to get food. When behavior is acceptable, it's rewarded; when it's not, it's modified or else.

Lately, the modification procedures have taken a severe and controversial turn, at least

such prison experiments. Alleged criminals outside areas are being used in behavior modification experiments which not only alter but boggle the mind.

At Atascadero State Hospital in California, for example, homosexual offenders are being shown erotic pictures, and then sent in the mail to them to respond. At the Iowa Society Medical Facility, inmates who break house rules are injected with a drug which induces prolonged periods of vomiting. Experimenters at some institutions are so enthusiastic about the results that they have conducted carrot-and-stick surgery brain repair tests used in some of the prison tests.

Predictably, this excess of enthusiasm has resulted in a building public outrage. One government agency has withdrawn federal monies from

our subjects; we don't hit or scalp or confinement alone. Our young ones have learned to regulate their body circulatory systems. The kids are wired to machines which measure skin temperatures, then told they get money for good work, the better the work the more the money. The concept is hardly different from that of a parent who gives allowances for completing chores or the teacher who deals out high grades for accurate papers.

Under this system of reinforcements, Cohen says the growth rate of 80 per cent has suffered.

If it's not surprising that kids are willing to learn for cash, it is surprising that Cohen has been able to teach the children lessons that go beyond reading and writing.

In one separate program,

using the same system of reinforcement, one group is told to keep the concept him at coerciveness, manipulation and mind control. This fear is not helped by periodic reports of futurists who believe, as in the pseudo-scientific novel, "Terminator Man," that people will one day have electrodes implanted in their bodies. A child molester, as example, would receive an implant and thereafter zapped with shock when he "misbehaves."

Besides this, there is the concept that behavior mod is the complete answer to the problem of juvenile delinquency.

What standards and limits?

At the very least, says Harold Cohen, "We must work in a fishbowl. If the public knows what we're doing, it can judge the excesses."

Shower time for Agatha

Tender loving care and 10 baths a day insure that Agatha, an orphaned baby seal washed up on the beach at Venice, Calif., will survive to swim again in the Pacific. Agatha is one of the marine animals to be nursed back to health and returned to the sea by Marineland of the Pacific. Agatha gets four of her daily showers in the arms of Mary Jean Gubey. (UPI)

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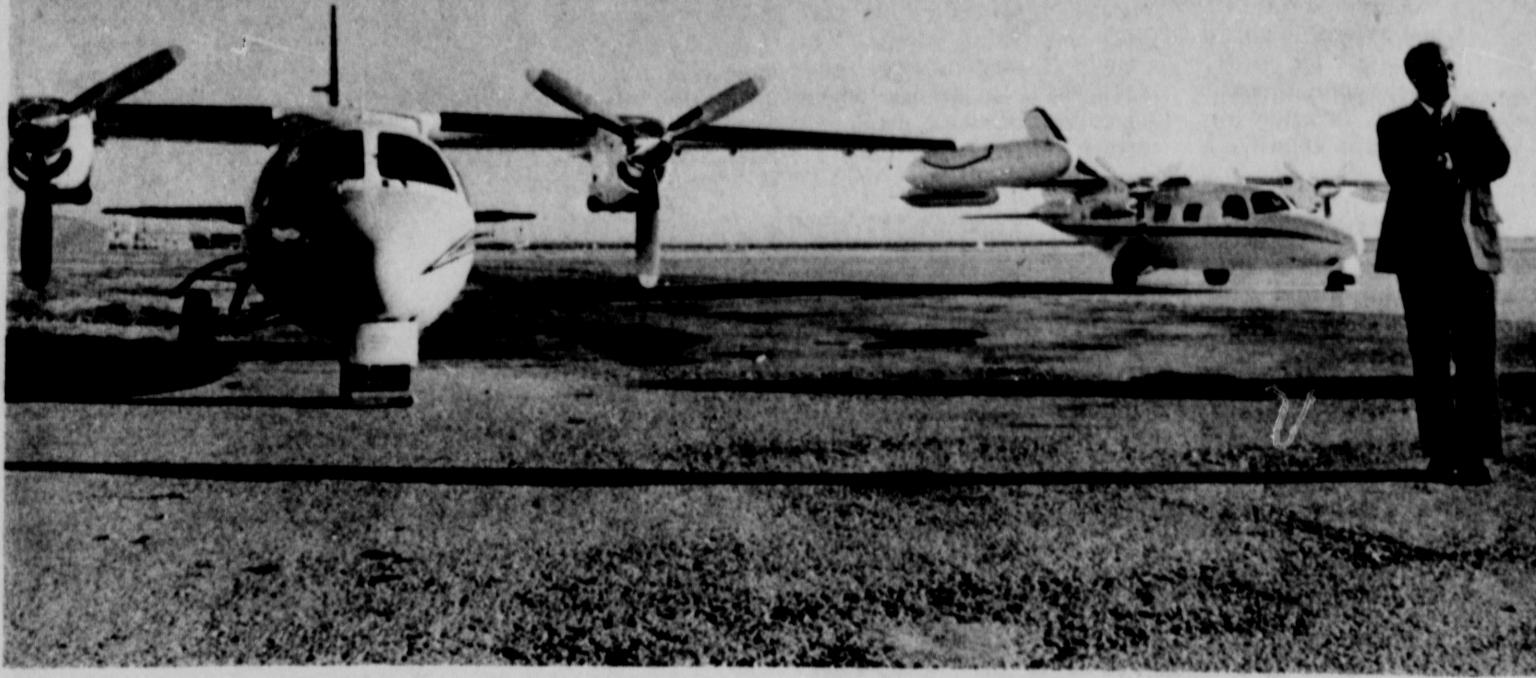
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Texans are happy with salaries paid by their Japanese boss



East comes west

Makoto Kuroiwa, president of Mitsubishi Aircraft International, poses in front of two Mitsubishi MU-2 aircraft at the company's plant in San Angelo, Tex. The Japanese-owned company now one of San Angelo's top

industries, employing mostly Americans — a seemingly unlikely operation, but a resoundingly successful one. Sales of the MU-2 turboprop business aircraft hit \$4 million last year.

(AP)

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Makoto Kuroiwa started working in Japan's aircraft industry in 1940 producing Zeros for Mitsubishi.

Joe Weldon spent his World War II military service blasting those Zeros out of the sky over the Pacific.

Today the two of them work together here for one of the world's largest manufacturers of small jets. Mitsubishi Aircraft International (MAI) is one of many foreign companies now running 905 factories in the United States employing American workers.

Kuroiwa, 58, came to this west Texas town in 1971 to head Mitsubishi's only venture into the executive aircraft market.

About the same time Weldon, 54, joined the company as North American sales manager. Kuroiwa, whose English is heavily accented, arrived somewhat wary of the American way. Weldon had qualms about working for a Japanese firm.



Blending brainpower

Japanese liaison engineer Hal Kawachi, center, works on seat engineering with American workers Jackie Bean, left, and Marvin Belt, at Mitsubishi Aircraft International, San Angelo, Tex. The Japanese-owned company is a showcase of sorts for a

mingling of American and Japanese style, culture and technology. Of the 400-member management and work force, 10 are Japanese. The organization functions smoothly with a genuinely warm relationship between Japanese and Americans. (AP)

But in a town of 63,000 where Mitsubishi is one of the major industries, there is little evidence of hangover heat from a long ago war.

"Except for the name at the top of the paycheck, it's like working for anybody else," said Jerry Ayres, 29, an electrician from Baltimore, Md.

Of the 437-member work force, only 10, including President Kuroiwa, are Japanese. Kuroiwa is quick to point out that it's not a case of 427 Americans working for a Japanese company but "10 Japanese working for a Texas company."

VOTE FOR LEE GARRISON
Democrat for Councilman Fourth Ward



Lee Garrison is well known in the Fourth Ward, as well as all over Sedalia. He is a longtime resident dedicated to serving the needs of the people in his Ward and promises to do his best to improve the government of his city. Better government is his pledge.

City Demo. Comm.—Don Weller, Publ. Chm.

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forts. The Japanese here, he added, "are the cream of the crop."

Katsuo Goto, company treasurer, says there are many differences between the Americans and the Japanese.

"In working with Americans in this country, I feel it is easier to argue or discuss with them than with Japanese. I

think the American people are more used to discussions or arguments," he said.

President Kuroiwa, polite and pleasant, slight and soft-spoken, does not like to argue. Nor does he relish interviews.

"In Japan I did not have this kind of interview so much, and after given, it not always comes out so well as I said it.

Kuroiwa is active in community affairs, plays golf and enjoys symphonies at Angelo State University, television and American football.

It is fresh seafood, green trees and clear water that he misses the most, Kuroiwa said. His wife, who has adjusted to the informality and friendliness of Americans, says Texas wa-

ter is fine for swimming pools but not so good for Japanese tea.

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Many economic factors have taken turn upward

By JOHN CUNNIFFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Is the springtime of the economy upon us? After a long gray winter of the pocketbook, there are those who believe they see a few economic sprouts and a faint hint of green returning to the old dollar bill.

The oil embargo is over, personal income is rising, housing starts are up, the dip in car sales may have ended, some commodity prices are stabilizing and, despite relatively high unemployment, some workers are being recalled.

A lot of factors, it seems, are looking up, justifying in the minds of many the belief that the worst is over. But not to be overlooked in that list are prices and interest rates: they are headed up.

Not even the ever-optimistic Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, can see sunshine in prices. For years he has claimed the worst was behind

us; now, he says, the worst is to come.

Simultaneously, every species of interest rate is rising, from the much publicized prime rate, which goes to certain corporate customers, to conventional home mortgage rates. The former is over 9 per cent and headed up; the latter is 8.61 per cent.

The Treasury itself is expected to offer notes today that could bring a return of 8 per cent or more to buyers, some of whom might be enticed to withdraw funds from the thrift institutions.

The thrifths are the savings and loan associations and savings banks, which are the primary supporters of the home mortgage market. And when they lose deposits, potential home buyers lose the opportunity for mortgages.

This process of draining money from savings accounts into higher yielding securities is called disintermediation. Occurring repeatedly over the

past decade, it has always plunged housing into a decline.

A similar process takes place in the securities market, where money tends to drain away from stocks into bonds. Some high-grade corporate bonds are edging close to 9 per cent, for example, and today's stock market can't match that.

No wonder that the Federal Reserve, which controls the flow of money to the economy, is now coming in for what is commonly termed "renewed

criticism," although that criticism quite literally never ceases.

Why does the Fed want to restrict the money supply? To begin with, many analysts and perhaps the Fed itself don't think the money supply is being too restricted. Some in fact feel there's too much money floating about.

The conventional argument for restricting the money supply is that such a measure is needed to restrain the econo-

my. And, yes, many economists still feel that economic conditions are too rambunctious.

Another group of interpreters is shocked by this attitude. With the country on the verge of recession, if not already in it, and with unemployment rising, they feel the Fed should be in a more expansive mood.

One school views high inflation as a signal for restricting the money supply. Another group maintains inflation cannot be licked until industry is

provided with the money to expand and make its plants more efficient.

Whatever the answer, it appears that the economy is coming to one of those critical times that have been numerous of late. The conventional forecast is that the clouds will thin out and probably clear late this year.

But unlike calendar spring or meteorological spring, which are quite predictable, economic springtime isn't.

VOTE FOR

BOB WELLS

Democrat

for

Councilman

Third Ward

Tues. Apr. 2



Bob Wells is a Sedalia painting contractor, active in the East Sedalia Baptist Church and Business Representative for Painters Local 786. He is a member of Granite Lodge 272, the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, and he seeks re-election to the Council.

City Demo. Comm. Don Weller, Puis. Chm.

Bond is disappointed on flood plain action

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond expressed disappointment Tuesday night at the announcement by the Democratic leadership in the Missouri House that they will not make a bill calling for statewide flood plain zoning a special order of business.

Calling that "a disaster," Bond pointed out that people living in unzoned, flood-prone areas "may be in an unbelievable bind" if the state is hit by another round of spring flooding this year.

"After consulting with members on both sides of the aisle, we feel sure there is not enough support to pass the bill," said House Speaker Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis.

The bill would require local governmental units to pass specific zoning regulations to make their communities eligible for federally subsidized flood insurance.

Bond pointed out that unless

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR ALL SENIOR CITIZENS OF SEDALIA NO. 200 SCHOOL DISTRICT

By Missouri Law you may be entitled to a refund on your property tax.

To qualify for this refund, the claimant and spouse must:

- Be 65 or over on or before December 31, 1973;
- Have been Missouri resident(s) the entire 1973 calendar year;
- Not have more than \$7,500.00 annual income (you need not have filed an income tax return to qualify); and
- Own or rent the homestead occupied during 1973.

If you meet the above qualifications, you must complete Schedule SC (Senior Citizen Income Tax Credit Form) to receive the refund. If you need additional information or assistance, you may call a toll-free number, 1-800-392-4200, or contact your local Department of Revenue Branch.

We recognize the problems of our citizens who must live on fixed incomes in this inflationary period. We hope this property tax relief will help you.

We also recognize that Sedalia No. 200 must have more operating income to keep from having to cut the educational programs currently offered.

We urge you to vote YES for the levy on April 2nd.

CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR THE LEVY
Wm. M. Nett, Chairman

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE F. D. KNEIBERT
Publisher Editor
Wednesday, March 27, 1974

'No' to gambling

The Missouri House of Representatives wisely rejected an attempt Monday to once again bring the question of legalized gambling before voters.

By a vote of 88-62, the House defeated a proposed constitutional amendment that would have permitted pari-mutuel betting on horse racing and authorized a state lottery. Backers of legalized gambling are now mounting a petition drive to get the question on the ballot. Missourians turned down a similar proposal in October 1971.

Supporters of the joint resolution, all of whom are from St. Louis and Kansas City, hauled out the usual arguments in favor of legalized gambling: more revenue

for the state, good for business, everybody does it anyway, etc., etc.!

The facts are far different. Legalized gambling has repeatedly been shown to be the linchpin of organized crime, a major contributor to police corruption, and a totally inefficient means of raising state revenues, when measured against the costs of maintaining and policing tracks and lotteries.

Gambling's detrimental effect on vulnerable individuals, family life and the entire social fabric in general also cannot be underestimated.

Pettis County's three state representatives are to be commended for voting against the resolution.

Small cars, big prices

How is Detroit coping with the national shift to smaller cars, which has left many dealers unable to move full-size models?

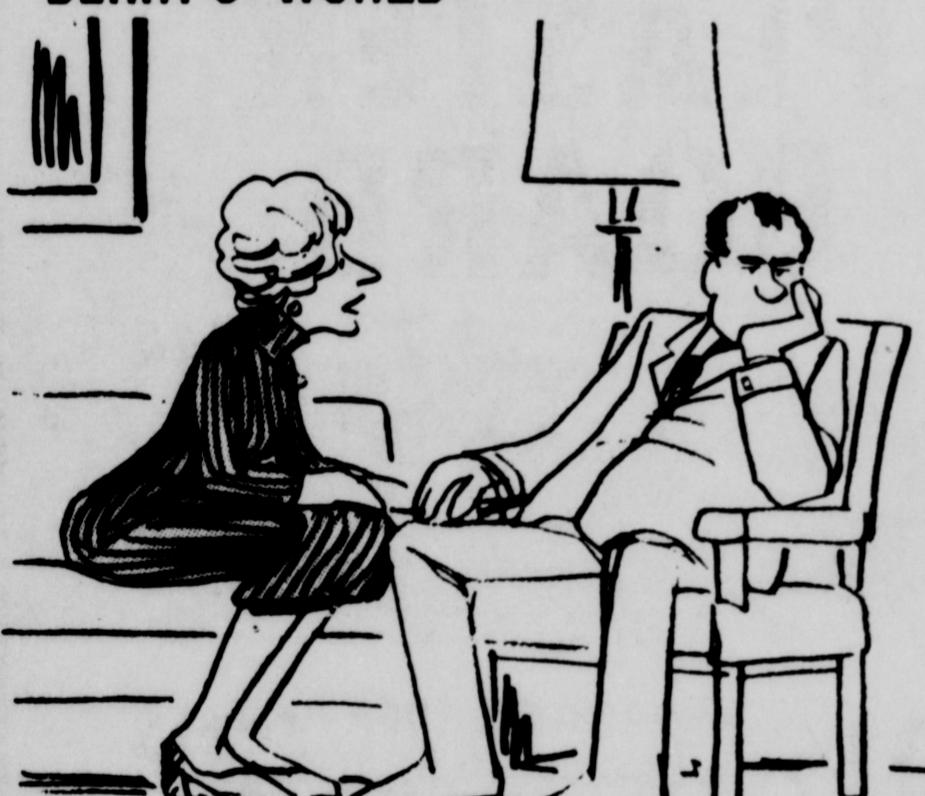
Partly by boosting the prices of small cars to where the window stickers of some are hardly distinguishable from their bigger cousins.

According to an Associated Press

study, price jumps for 1974 compacts and subcompacts have been much higher than those applied to medium- and full-size cars. Increases of 25 and 27 per cent have been applied to some models.

With gas prices also expected to continue climbing, we may soon find that the term "economy car" no longer fits in the lexicon.

BERRY'S WORLD



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John Berry

"It's probably just a post-oil-embargo letdown!"

Solzhenitsyn only the tip of iceberg

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — There is a connection between the dissent symbolized by writer Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn and physicist Andrei Sakharov and Leonid Brezhnev's push for "detente" with the United States.

For the Russian protest movement is spearheaded by a broad spectrum of mathematicians, physicists, engineers and other scientists and technicians and this makes the problem a most serious one for the men in the Kremlin.

(Writers and poets, by and large, are not what bother the Russian leaders; Solzhenitsyn and a handful of others are the exceptions.)

The relatively small numbers involved in the protests, and the ease with which the Soviet secret police have broken the back of the movement, indicates clearly there is no serious political threat to the regime and its power.

But scientists and engineers are the base on which the Soviet Union depends for sustained economic growth, for the management of its industries and farms and for the rapid expansion of its strategic military power.

To take one example of the problem, some 85 per cent of the gains envisioned in Russia's current five-year plan depend directly on improvements in labor productivity which, in turn, depend on new scientific, technical and managerial contributions.

Of course, the known number of

protesting scientists is low when compared to the immense, highly qualified scientific and technical talent pool in Russia, a country whose academic leaders have been on the forefront of the important physical sciences for many years.

But the scientists and engineers making up such a heavy percentage of the known protesters are believed to be the tip of the iceberg. For every one who protests publicly, there are believed to be hundreds, perhaps thousands, who are so cynical and disillusioned they are not putting forth their best work, or are not directing their energies to the priorities set by the Kremlin.

There is, for example, a much stronger than normal migration into highly theoretical physics, mathematics and other equally esoteric fields among the ablest of the younger Russians. Soviet scientists whose translated reports I have seen say

this migration is no accident, that these men are attempting to escape from Russia as they see it today.

As a result of this scientific slowdown, the Soviet Union is lagging farther behind the United States in the economic development race, and is more and more being threatened by West Germany and Japan. In the long run, the growing lag will threaten Soviet strategic military power.

As a result, Brezhnev must now turn to the United States for industrial, farming and basic military technology in key areas.

The argument in Washington is how much of that technology should be given to spur detente, and how much should be held back so as not to chance weakening the leverage of the Soviet dissenters pushing for a more open society.

This will take a fine sense of balance — perhaps finer than our ability to achieve.



"HOW DARE YOU ARREST A MAN WITH AN AMERICAN FLAG ON HIS LAPEL?"

Merry-go-round

Soviet missiles sent to IRA by Arabs

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The terrorist wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) has been equipped, presumably by Arab guerrillas, with Russian shoulder-fired missiles for shooting down British helicopters. In addition, the Arabs are believed to have helped the IRA pepper London with bombs.

These two unhappy disclosures are made in a secret U.S. intelligence report obtained by Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., and turned over to chairman Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee.

The British helicopters in Northern Ireland, besides their advantages over ground vehicles for surveillance, have been used to transport troops rapidly from one trouble spot to the next. IRA gunfire, so far, has not been effective against them.

The Strela SA-7 missiles, however, have a range of almost three miles and can be aimed and fired in seconds. They "home" on the heat from jet motors or can be fired like ordinary weapons at prop-driven planes, helicopters or objects.

"Arab terrorists are loose in Europe and England" and are armed with the 30-pound rockets, said the intelligence report, developed by the CIA, summarized and circulated to the FBI, Secret Service, Federal Aviation Administration and other sensitive agencies. The missiles, said the report, were "originally smuggled to Belgium in Libyan diplomatic pouches ...

"Libya has publicly stated its support of the IRA as a revolutionary movement," the report went on. "British intelligence (has) stated there is 'firm evidence' that Arab terrorists are working with the Irish Republican Army and are part of the bombing campaign which has plagued London in recent months."

"British officials have also received intelligence reports that the Russian-built SA-7 missiles are in the hands of the IRA in Northern Ireland," the document warned.

"Sources indicate they are for use against British helicopters along the border

between Ireland and those counties under UK (British) control."

The secret advisory said the British army is "on alert especially during the day when the danger is greatest as the terrorists would probably have to rely on visual sighting." At night, jet aircraft would also be vulnerable because the missiles seek out the heat from their jet blasts, said the report.

There is danger even if the missiles do not hit their target. They then zoom to seek out other jet planes, school chimneys or, indeed, any heat source.

At Heathrow airport in London, as we reported on Feb. 10, the British army was put on alert for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's visit because intelligence reports had indicated Arab fanatics planned to shoot a Strela up his plane's jetpipe.

★ ★ ★

IMPEACHED STAFF: Some Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee proved at a closed-door meeting a few days ago that they still don't trust their distinguished counsel, Albert Jenner.

Though Jenner's GOP bona fides are long and eminent, some Republicans criticized his appointment as minority impeachment lawyer because he once arranged a fund-raiser for a long-time Democratic friend, Sen. Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois.

Now the committee's Republicans have decided to oust one of Jenner's brightest young aides, Ted Tetzlaff, because he once worked for liberal Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind. The fact is that Tetzlaff has also served President Nixon as head of the Poverty Corps' legal services.

The squabble erupted at a secret meeting between the GOP impeachment committee members and House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz. There, Rep. Larry Hogan, R-Md., a rough-and-tumble ex-FBI agent and conservative, personally attacked Tetzlaff's fitness to service. Tetzlaff, whom Jenner hired from his own

Chicago law firm, was not there to defend his good name.

The argument went back and forth on whether Tetzlaff had already said something indicating he favored impeachment, a charge he has reportedly denied. But, at the end, Hogan's view prevailed.

The Republicans, hoping that the whole affair could be kept out of the press, agreed to get Jenner informally to advise Tetzlaff to go back to Chicago.

Though senior Republican member Ed Hutchinson, R-Mich., refused to talk about it, his colleague, Robert McClory, R-Ill., confirmed that "he is going back to Chicago ... that's where his work is." Tetzlaff and Jenner, sticking gamely to the staff's gag rule, declined to comment. However, Jenner reportedly was still hoping to find some way of getting his GOP bosses on the committee to reverse themselves.

GAS RIP-OFF: At present, a car owner is often told by his auto manual to use 94 octane gasoline — regular. But octane rating systems vary. The same regular gas is posted as 90 on the gasoline pump. The unwitting buyer, therefore, buys premium.

The consumer-oriented Public Interest Campaign complained to federal energy czar William Simon, saying the inconsistency costs drivers \$1 billion a year, wastes one million gallons of gasoline a day and adds 405,000 extra pounds of lead to the daily auto pollution. (Lead is blamed for disease and death in the ghetto children, who breathe it or get it in their mouths from playing in street dirt).

Simon, however, wrote a polite private letter to the Public Interest Campaign president, Lou Lombardo, declining to intervene. But a few days ago, Simon's own Consumer Energy Advisory Committee voted unanimously in favor of octane posting changes.

Moved by the vote, Simon's aides are now reviewing the question and promised us that "We won't let the issue go down the crack."

25 years ago

Dan D. Doty, state representative from Pettis County ... said Friday he would introduce a bill to donate forty acres of state property to the Girl Scouts of Sedalia ... this property is located about 3½ miles southwest of Sedalia.

40 years ago

Two of the five prisoners who made their escape from the county jail about 4:20 o'clock Monday afternoon, by prying out a small section of the 18-inch brick wall, were apprehended a few hours later.

Painful venom

A black widow spider's venom — more potent drop for drop than a rattlesnake's — causes intense pain. Deaths, however, occur from only four or five of the more than 1,000 bites reported in the United States each year.

First no-hitter

Joe Borden of the Boston Braves pitched the first no-hit game in major league baseball on May 23, 1876.

Carl Rowan

Advice of Buckley is sound

WASHINGTON — During dinner at an embassy here the other night a very prominent Republican raised a delicate but interesting question as to why Sen. James Buckley, the New York conservative, suddenly called for President Nixon's resignation.

 "Was Buckley acting on a signal from the White House, helping to pave the way for a safe and honorable exit by the President?" the questioner wondered half aloud.

Rowan In that query you have the central reason for this town's agony over Watergate, over the energy "problem," over runaway inflation, over a society plagued by a spate of kidnaps, dozen-a-day bank robberies and a thousand other aberrations.

No one believes that much of anything connected with this government is on the up-and-up. People have seen so much of the coverup and the fix that some automatically suspect that some kind of "fix" is on in connection with the Buckley speech.

Most Americans of normal perception now know that President Nixon is at about the same point former Vice President Spiro Agnew was when he went campaigning before friendly groups, proclaiming innocence and throwing out bravado cries that he would never resign.

Agnew was fighting desperately to avoid, first of all, prison, and if possible, disgrace.

President Nixon is also trying to avoid criminal prosecution but the unique powers of the presidency make it good strategy for him first to avoid disgrace and ouster from office.

Mr. Nixon has some colossal advantages that Agnew did not have. He is beyond the reach of the law unless and until the House impeaches and the Senate convicts, throwing him out of the protective embrace of the presidency. Mr. Nixon also can hire \$500,000 worth of lawyers and charge his defense to the taxpayers, which Agnew could not.

Nonetheless, Richard M. Nixon is a desperate and worried man. Even the most loyal Republicans sense this. Thus it is not shocking that one GOP loyalist might suspect that the White House asked Buckley to set the stage for a "magnanimous" and "patriotic" Nixon resignation.

Suspicions of a "fix" seem even more justified when you note that Buckley made just enough attacks on the mean, badgering old media and the Congress to permit Mr. Nixon to walk out in such an aura of martyrdom that no civilized American would dare mention his name in connection with income tax fraud, or destruction of evidence, or obstruction of justice in the Watergate coverup.

Well, let me make it clear that I do not think Senator Buckley's resignation call was part of any Machiavellian scheme dreamed up in the White House Oval Office. I think it was an honest and half-gutsy statement by a man who finally came to the painful conclusion that this nation and Richard Nixon are both on the verge of calamity, and that the only way to save the country is to sacrifice Nixon.

Remember that Buckley said about as bluntly as a sensitive and sophisticated man can that Richard Nixon is beyond hope as a leader of this nation.

"I speak of the pervasive and undeniable sense of frustration and impotence that has become the dominant political mood in this nation," Buckley said. "I speak of a perception of corruption that has effectively destroyed the President's ability to speak from a position of moral leadership."

Buckley went on to offer some digs at the press and the Congress, designed to make his stunning act less painful to the President; he added the expected disclaimer that his call for resignation did not imply he had already adjudged Mr. Nixon guilty of crimes.

But it was clear that, at the very least, Buckley had found President Nixon guilty of something: of surrounding himself to such an extent with burglars, bribers, extortionists, political tricksters, abusers of power that the highest moral force in the land, the presidency, was enfeebled and degraded.

The worst is yet to come. The rulings on Mr. Nixon's taxes, the evidence that the Watergate grand jury is sending to the Rodino committee and much more will further erode Mr. Nixon's claim to leadership and intensify public cries for punishment.

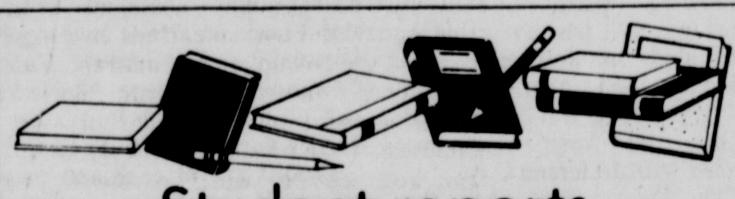
Voices other than that of Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) will be heard offering Mr. Nixon immunity from prosecution in exchange for "magnanimous" resignation.

The time will come, soon, when resignation will be viewed not as "an easy copout" but as a narrow escape. And this President will know that his old friend Jim Buckley gave him perhaps the best advice he ever got.

**Precaution**

A super adhesive that bonds most smooth, non-porous materials in seconds is being introduced in a new safety container by the Loctite Corp. at Newington, Conn. Called "Depend," the superglue is packaged in a device

used widely by the government in the packaging of drugs for hospitals. A new safety cap is in the right foreground, while the glue itself is being used to mend a broken napkin holder. (UPI)

**Kite craft session is rescheduled**

Four seniors at Smith-Cotton High School have been named University of Missouri Curators Freshman Scholars, according to Earl Finley, principal.

They are: Diane E. Cordry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cordry, 2401 West Second; Joetta Christine Vansell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Vansell, 2301 South Washington; Elizabeth Anne Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Patterson, 3700 South Kentucky; and Debra Lou Durley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Durley, 1812 West Fourth.

The award is based entirely on academic achievement during the three years of high school completed. Students have a choice from among all four MU campuses and will

have all of their incidental fees for the first college school year waived.

Charles B. Huddleston, 2608 Highland, and Timothy James Riney, 1815 West 11th, were among students honored recently during Arts and Science Week at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Honor students designated by 21 departments of the College of Arts and Science and three associated departments were recognized for scholastic achievement.

Huddleston and Riney are both seniors. Huddleston is a Phi Beta Kappa candidate. Another area student recognized was Stephen Lewis Gunn, Versailles, a graduate student.

Hemlocks commonly get their start in the acidic remains of fallen trees.



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Conservation study shows**Coyote's reputation is overrated**

By JOEL VANCE
Mo. Dept. of Conservation

COLUMBIA — The classic definition of a predator is something that beats us to something we want for ourselves.

And, since the Missouri coyote is a predator, he has a reputation not quite as savory as that of Jesse James. Most of the hatred of the coyote centers around his alleged livestock killing activities.

According to a food habits study by Leroy Korschgen, a biologist with the Missouri Department of Conservation and probably the nation's leading expert on the food habits of the animals he has studied, the coyote's reputation is about one-tenth earned.

Korschgen updated a study he did 20 years ago and found that coyotes still eat about the same things in about the same percentages as they did then.

He studied the contents of 171 stomachs from November, 1971, to June, 1973. The stomachs were collected by long suffering conservation agents (who also are engaged in collecting deer stomach samples in another food habits study), and by farmer-hunters and Coyote Association members.

Korschgen found that the principal foods, year-round, eaten by coyotes are rabbit 60.2 per cent, carion 12.8, livestock 10.9 mice 7.7, other game

mammals 6.9, unidentified meat 0.8 and game birds 0.5.

Although the coyote is called a mangy chicken thief and worse, chickens, moles, plant foods and garbage represented minor food sources — less than one per cent.

The study was from coyotes in eight North-Central Missouri counties — Mercer, Putnam, Schuyler, Scotland, Grundy, Sullivan, Adair and Cox.

The stomachs came from cooperating coyote hunters and were forwarded by conservation agents to Korschgen. The data shows that feeding habits of coyotes in North-Central Missouri are almost identical to those in the rest of Missouri and in nearby states. Korschgen says:

"Livestock is about 10 per cent of the average diet and sheep is about 2.3 per cent of that. Claims of extremely heavy predation by coyotes on livestock aren't supported by the study."

Coyotes have had a bad press for years. For a long time, Missouri led the nation in the amount of money spent on bounties, but the bounty system has declined from 104 counties in 1967 to 31 in 1972.

For the first time in 1972, the average coyote bounty was less (\$6.20 to \$9.55) than the pelt price for a coyote.

Mainly what the study showed was that a coyote will eat anything, but that it prefers

rabbits to everything else. In some cases, Korschgen classed bits of livestock meat as livestock kills, even though the animal may have been freshly dead from another cause. The 11 per cent livestock kill estimate probably is higher than the actual percentage.

Hogs were the most prevalent livestock — 5.5 per cent, with five of 14 occurrences recognized as young pigs. Sheep comprised 2.3 per cent and calves or cows 3.1.

The only significant difference between the newest study and the earlier one was that fewer chickens now go down coyote throats. Korschgen thinks that could have been predicted, since there now are fewer free-ranging chicken flocks than there used to be.

Livestock damage by coyotes

generally is the work of one or a few animals in an area's population, rather than the agents teach landowners how to trap for the specific pests.

Studies show the program predator losses 80 per cent as reported by trainees.

generally is the work of one or a few animals in an area's population, rather than the agents teach landowners how to trap for the specific pests.

Studies show the program predator losses 80 per cent as reported by trainees.

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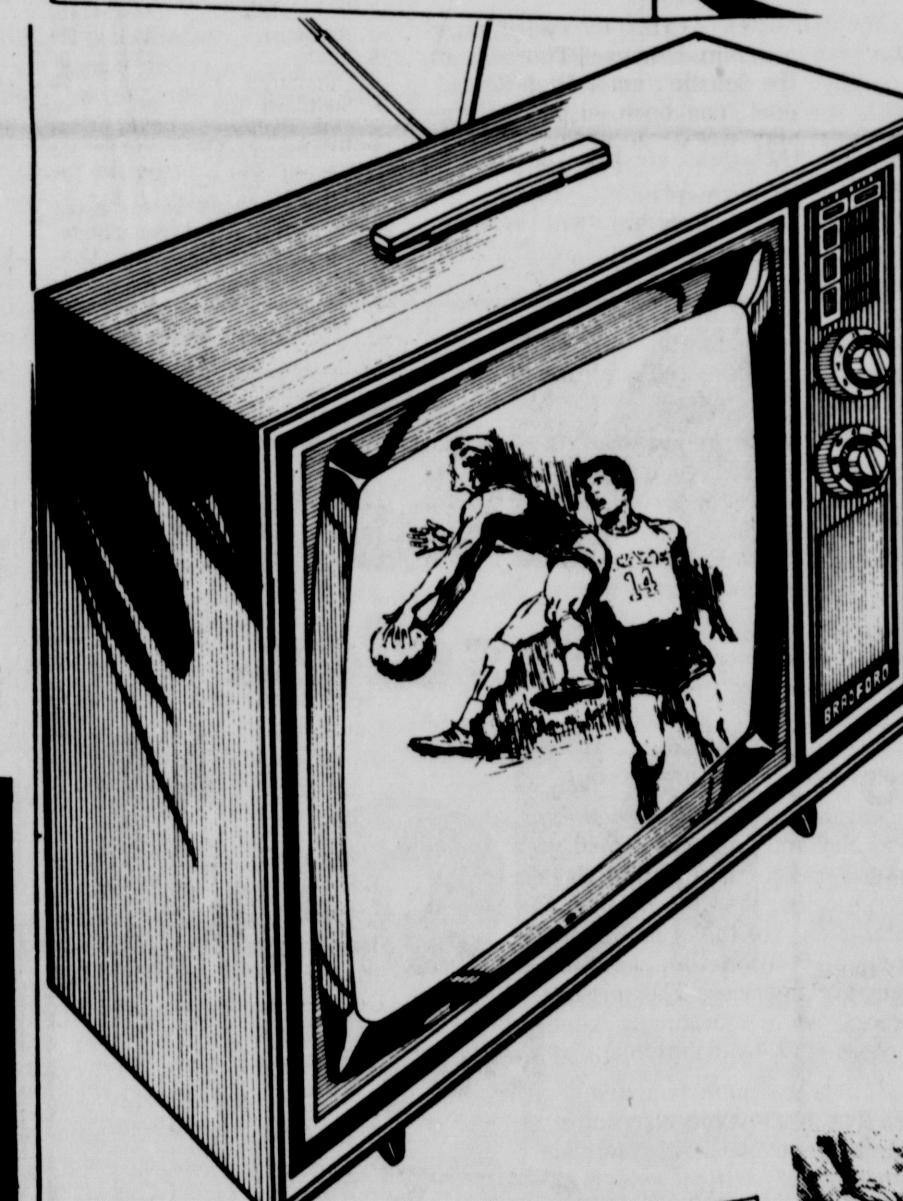
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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try to the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

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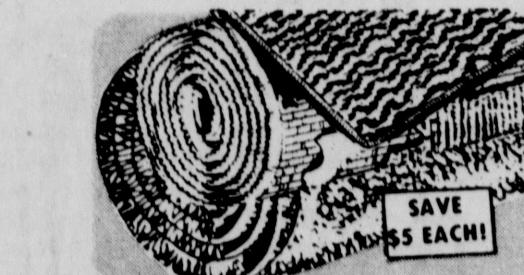
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George Foreman disposes of Norton in 2 on TKO

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Call him the "Lightning Destroyer"—big George Foreman is a heavyweight champion who works as if he left the car running outside.

He offers a bleak future for his next and most hated foe, Muhammad Ali, whom he's supposed to meet in September in Africa.

"I think I can whip Ali in two rounds," the 6-foot-3, 224-pound one-time juvenile delinquent said after crushing challenger Ken Norton into a slab of helpless beef in five minutes Tuesday night before 9,000 at the Poleidro.

It was quick and merciful.

The awesome-looking Foreman, with arms like wagon tongues and shoulders like a blacksmith, sent Norton reeling into the ropes twice for mandatory eight counts in the second round and crashed him to canvas with a thunderclap left hand.

Foreman wobbled to his feet at the count of eight but his trainer, Bill Slayton, leaped into the ring and the controversial referee, Jimmy Rondeau of Seattle, stopped the

slaughter at 2 minutes flat of the second round.

"I would have stopped it, anyway," Rondeau said afterward. "Norton was in no condition to go on."

Now in three heavyweight title fights in the space of 14 months, Foreman has literally shredded three opponents in the combined time of 11 minutes and 43 seconds.

He floored Joe Frazier six times in Kingston, Jamaica, and won the heavyweight title in 4 minutes, 43 seconds. On Aug. 31 in Tokyo he stopped Joe "King" Roman in two minutes flat. Norton lasted five.

It is a series of triumphs reminiscent of the blinking eye triumphs of the great Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, in the period before World War II.

"Joe had a lot to do with my winning so easily tonight," Foreman said in the dressing room. "When he was introduced in the ring, he reached over and whispered in my ear, 'Remember you're the champ—stay cool.' That's what I did."

Muhammad Ali, whose very appearance often sends fight

fans into a screaming frenzy, was at ringside as closed circuit TV commentator, and he couldn't have been comforted by what befell his big brown eyes.

Earlier, in picking Norton, Ali had said Foreman was little more than an awkward amateur. "He's slow and sluggish and can't move—he's an easy target for a pro," Ali said. "But I still think I can beat him. He hits harder than I do, but I am a better boxer. I'll dance and stting him to death."

Ali got an echo from his trainer, the veteran Angelo Dundee of Miami, Fla.

"I hope to God Foreman fights us like he did Norton," said Dundee. "Ali will move, stick him and pick him to pieces with straight punches. Ali will be the new champion."

Foreman, the young man from the Houston ghetto whose childhood thrills came from busting window panes and playing hide-and-seek with the police, was overpowering in his swift victory over Norton.

Norton rose unsteadily as the referee counted. Then it was all over.

sor, looking for an opening, and Norton appeared to be frozen.

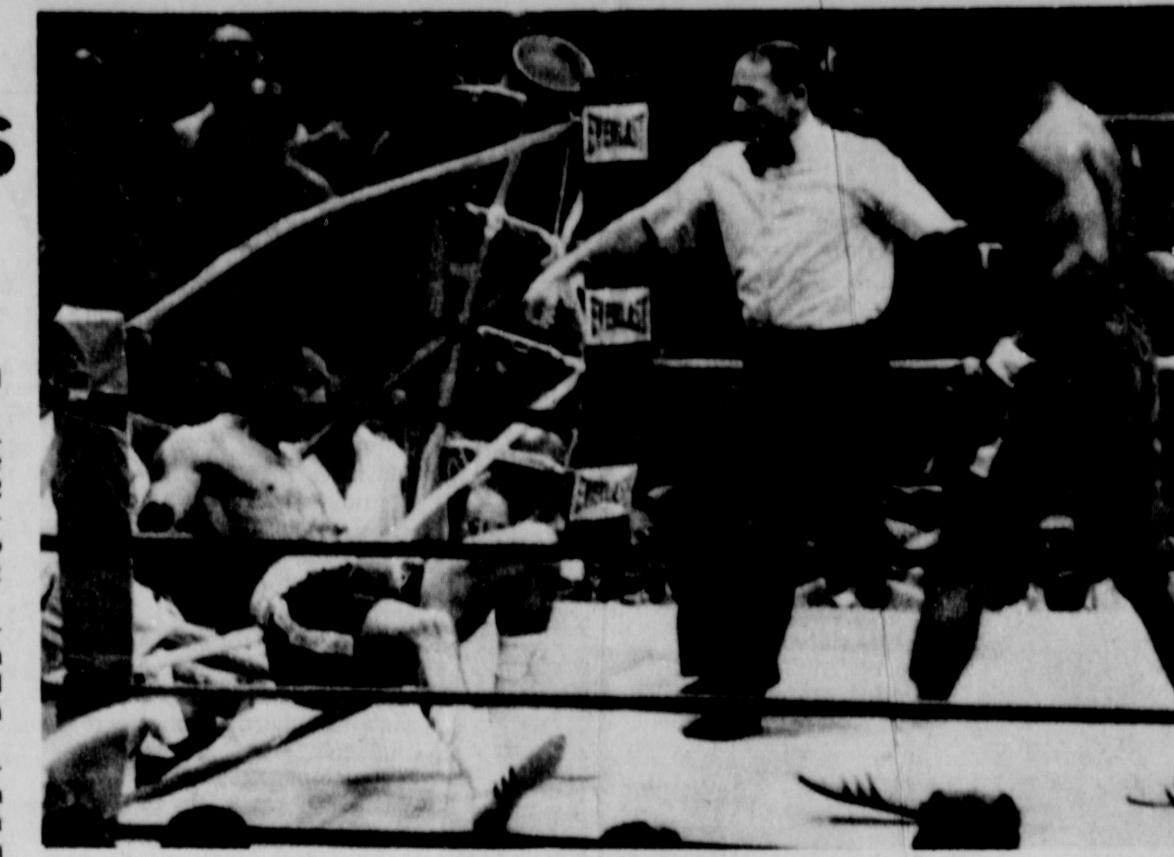
"I was tight," said Norton, the 6-foot-3 one-time Marine who at 212½ pounds was 12 pounds lighter than the champion. "My battle plan was to go out and box him. I changed at the last minute."

In the first round, the on-pushing Foreman scored with telling body punches and stunned Norton once with a long right.

The first minute of the second round was furious. Then Foreman went to work like a butcher with a cleaver in both hands. Lashing out with jolting right hands, he slammed Norton into the ropes. A moment later, he sent the challenger sprawling against another side of the ropes and then he moved in for the kill.

A slashing left hook caught Norton on the jaw and Foreman then threw a series of punches ending with a left that spilled the challenger on his back, looking glazedly at the overhead lights.

Norton rose unsteadily as the referee counted. Then it was all over.



Quick work

In one of the most sensational knockouts in recent fight history, world heavyweight champion George Foreman disposed of challenger Ken Norton in just two rounds of their

(UPI)

scheduled 15-round title bout Tuesday night in Caracas, Venezuela. Above Norton sprawls against the ropes as Foreman walks in for the kill.

Exhibition

Baseball

By The Associated Press
Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia 4, New York (N) 6

New York (A) 0, Atlanta 0, tie 14 innnings

Chicago (A) 4, St. Louis 0

Texas 6, Atlanta (B team) 5

Oakland 9, Chicago (N) 7, 10 innnings

San Diego 4, Milwaukee 1

San Francisco 4, Milwaukee 3

Boston 8, Kansas City 7

California 5, Cleveland 4, 11 innnings

Cincinnati 1, Minnesota 1

Houston 5, Montreal 1

Los Angeles 9, Baltimore 5

Detroit 5, Pittsburgh 1

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.

Chicago (A) vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.

Detroit vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.

Atlanta vs. New York at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Los Angeles vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Philadelphia vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Milwaukee vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.

San Diego vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.

Oakland vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.

California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.

Thursday's Games

Baltimore vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Ariz.

Boston vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Chicago at Sarasota, Fla.

Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., night

Montreal vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.

Texas vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Philadelphia vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.

St. Louis vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.

S-C golfers open season

Four of the five spots on the Smith-Cotton varsity golf squad, which opens its season Thursday at Warsaw, have been filled. The remaining position is being battled for by a senior and a freshman.

Jim Dinsdale, the S-C golf coach, returns a young but relatively veteran group.

"We would have had all of our top five back from last year," he said Tuesday, pointing toward the upcoming campaign. "but one (Tom

Price) is on crutches with a hip injury, and another (Kevin Broaddus) didn't come out."

However, on the bright side all placed in the top 10 in last year's first-annual Sedalia Junior Boys Golf Championship. Thomas finished second in the overall standings and won the 14-15-year-old age group. Banka was fourth overall, while Slagel finished seventh.

Henningson did not compete in last year's mid-August city event, nor did John Price, who was recovering from surgery.

The Bengal golfers have four road matches scheduled before they open the home season at Walnut Hills Country Club. Following Thursday's duel in Warsaw, S-C has away dates scheduled in Jefferson City (Monday and April 5) and Kansas City O'Hara (April 9) before the April 11 home opener with Jefferson City.

The Tigers will host the annual Central Missouri Conference meet, April 29, as well as the Missouri State High School Activities Association's district competition, May 6.

Final College Basketball Poll

Borg ousted

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn. whipped second-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5 in the first round of the Desert Classic Tennis Tournament.

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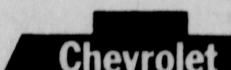


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NFLPA wants to look at books

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the National Football League contract negotiations have been described as sincere and amicable, the participants, some rumblings have come out of the closed-door sessions.

The NFL Players Association complained after Tuesday's meeting that the NFL Management Council, bargaining agent for the owners, had reneged on a promise to provide financial data in an effort to refute the union's claim that management can afford the 57 contract demands.

The council said it had never made such a promise at the first meeting March 16, as

claimed by the union, because no one, not even the owners, has the information.

"The 1973 figures have not been compiled yet," said Terry Bledsoe, council spokesman.

"What we have been saying is that on the basis of partial figures we have been gathering on 1972, their figures are grossly inaccurate."

Bill Curry, Houston Oilers center and union president, countered by saying: "If they can say no one knows what the figures are, how can they say ours are grossly inaccurate."

Earlier in the day, the union again complained that the owners had reiterated its position on refusing to pay player insurance premiums after April 1

unless the players guaranteed there would be no strike during the exhibition season.

Volleyball

Tournament Schedule

(Thursday)

Convention Hall

Gulls and Bull's vs. Dirty Dozen, 6:30 p.m.

Demos vs. Spiffy Spikers, 6:30 p.m.

Horny Herd vs. The Ole', 7:40 p.m.

Magnificent Ten vs. Squares, 7:40 p.m.

Wilskinners vs. What Is It?, 8:50 p.m.

No swimming

this week

The family swimming

program, held each Thursday at the Sedalia Junior High School pool, has been suspended for one week, according to the Sedalia Recreation Department.

The program will resume next week.

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State, Boston College, Bradley, Cen-

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A flip of a 1946-vintage half dollar was scheduled today to decide which National Basketball Association team will get the chance to draft UCLA's Bill Walton.

The coin toss follows a meeting of NBA governors who are meeting to discuss adding a 19th franchise to the league for next season, with two groups bidding to put a team in San Diego.

Walton, the Bruins' dominating center, is expected to be the top player sought and the Portland Trail Blazers and

Milwaukee and Chicago object to having a second expansion team this year and there is division among the other 15 over which contending group should get the team.

Two groups are contending for the franchise: John Mabee, a former part owner of the San Diego Chargers who is teamed with restaurant owner Bob Payne, and Los Angeles businessmen Irv Levin and Harold Lipton.

Levin and Lipton have a \$10 million antitrust suit pending against the NBA over league refusal to allow them to buy the Boston Celtics in 1972.

Name Blue Hills assistant pro to Walnut Hills CC position

Twenty-six-year-old Ward Anderson, an assistant for the past 10 years to Duke Gibson at Blue Hills Country Club in Kansas City, has been hired as the head golf professional at Walnut Hills Country Club.

Anderson will assume the position, his first as a head pro, April 1. He replaces Bob McFerren.

"Considering my age and the age of the club," Anderson said Tuesday, "I feel like we are very compatible ... it's a super course," he added.

Anderson, a bachelor, is a native of Kansas City. He graduated from Rockhurst High School and recently completed his undergraduate degree at Rockhurst College. He was a member of both his school and college's golf teams, before turning professional four years ago.

under Duke Gibson and the instructors at the PGA (Professional Golfers Association) school," he concluded.

Anderson said he hoped to set up a good junior program at WHCC, as well as augment those designed for men and women.

Joining Anderson as his chief assistant at Walnut Hills is Pete Hoffman, also of Kansas City.

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MSHSAA re-evaluates expansion

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Is the energy crunch proving too much for an expanding Missouri high school basketball program?

Should the Missouri State High School Activities Association have cut back to two competition classes rather than expanding to four last year?

Are 421 invitational basketball tournaments too much for the Missouri high school basketball scene?

Those are questions the MSHSAA is attempting to answer in a survey of high schools across the state.

The past school year the association expanded from its Class L, M and S format to Class A, AA, AAA and AAAA.

Now Irvin Keller, executive secretary, is questioning whether expansion might have been the wrong direction. He's polling members to determine their views.

He notes members voted to expand to four classes—but that was before the energy crunch hit. Now there's concern about sending the numerous schools involved to additional regionals and state tournament play at a time when gasoline to

operate school buses for educational purposes is in short supply.

"I would say that half of our schools have to travel farther (for regional play)," Keller said. The extra travel has also cut into the followings the teams bring with them—and thus in the gate receipts.

"Our regional receipts are down considerably this year," he added. "Some were down as much as 50 per cent and that's in places where they've been good in the past."

Keller said attendance at the Class AA and AAA state tour-

nament in Columbia earlier this month drew 6,771 paying fans, while the Class M tournament at Columbia a year ago drew 8,800. Figures for the other tournaments were not available.

Another factor in the lack of attendance is saturation. Keller says there were 421 different basketball tournaments for boys this season prior to regional and state playoffs.

Keller cites another factor for the attendance lag—the fear of fans that they couldn't find gas to get home Saturday night after the state finals.

And he's not sure how wise it

is to have all four state tournaments in one city. He notes that if the contestants are close to Columbia, the attendance is good; if they're far away, the attendance is bad. He noted that the Class AAAA finals were comprised of teams from the far western and eastern reaches of the state.

On the other hand, the Class A tourney featured Glasgow and Smithton—right in Columbia's back yard.

And the turnout of townspeople from those two communities at Columbia?

Bowling Scores

C & I League			Senior Citizens		
Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Hamms Beer	86½	37½	56½	High Team 30: Flo Pirtle, 56½	2nd: J. Talbot, 54½. Women's
Pauls Ser.	64½	59½	High Team 30: Flo Pirtle, 56½	High Team 30: Flo Pirtle, 56½	
Cramer Roofers	63	61	Team 2	35	21
Hamby Painting	59	65	Team 11	34	22
Cash Hardware	57½	66½	Team 13	34	22
Collins Campers	51½	72½	Team 16	34	22
Olin Corp.	46½	77½	Team 15	33	23
Ed's Stand Ser.	46½	77½	Team 8	32	24
High Team 30: Collins Campers, 30½	2nd: Hamms Beer, 29½	High Team 30: Team 16, 22½	Team 14	31½	24½
Team 10: Collins, 10½	2nd: Team 3, 22½	Team 10	31	25	
Collins, 10½	Men's High 30: John Collins, 58½	Team 3	28	28	
Men's High 30: John Collins, 58½	2nd: Steve Emo, 58½ Men's High 10: Steve Morris, 22½. 2nd: Steve Emo, 21½	Team 12	27½	28½	
Men's High 30: John Collins, 58½	Team 4	25½	30½		
2nd: Steve Emo, 58½ Men's High 10: Steve Morris, 22½. 2nd: Steve Emo, 21½	Team 6	25	31		
Team 9	22	34	Team 7	22	34
Team 7	19½	36½	Team 1	14	42
Team 5	14	42	High Team 30: Team 16, 22½	High Team 30: Team 16, 22½	

Tuesday Nite Couples			Fuss & Fight		
Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
State Beauty Sply.	80½	35½	Fingland Glass	75½	36½
Williams Trans.	80	36	Kenner Miller Ritr.	73	39
Queen City Elec.	74	42	Dorothy Rug Clgn	69	43
Radiator Shop	65	51	Hendron Elec. 830	67½	44½
Craigs D.X.	63	53	Mid-Mo. Adv.	60½	51½
Sed. Bank & Trust	61½	54½	Adeo	60½	51½
Citizens Bank	60	56	K.M.O.S. T.V.	58½	53½
McDonalds	59½	56½	Marks Loan Shop	57	55
• B & R Rotary Dlg.	58½	53½	Walker Painting	57	55
Coxs Myg. & Stge.	55	61	Tallman Co.	54½	57½
• Wallace Skelly	55	57	U.S.A.R.E.C.	53	59
Hendron Elec.	52	64	Whispering Oaks	53½	58½
Harding Glass	51	65	Maness Bldg.	53	59
Sedalia Neon	45½	70½	Gus Potato Chips	50½	61½
M F A	40	76	Poor Farm	40	72
Flat Creek Inn	25½	90½	Klassic	39	73
High Team 30: McDonalds, 23½	2nd: Williams Transfer, 23½	High Team 30: Poor Farm, 23½	O'Connor Chev.	33½	78½
Team 10: Williams, 83½	2nd: Team 3, 22½	2nd: Finlands, 23½. High Team 10: Team 4, 80½ Team 3, 78½			
Herndon Elec. 830	10	10			
Men's High 30: M. Hoos, 58½	2nd: R. Cummins, 56½ Men's High 10: M. Hoos, 23½. 2nd: B. Rialt.				
10	10				
21½	21½				
Women's High 30: F. Pirtle, 54½	2nd: D. Thiele, 52½ Women's High 10: L. Hamlin, 21½. 2nd: F. Pirtle.				
19½	19½				
Philadelphia	45	11	High Team 30: Joyce Wolf, 54½	2nd: Howard Const. Co., 23½. High Team 10: L. Hamlin, 21½. 2nd: Marge Pledge, 19½	
Atlanta	36	14	2nd: Howard Const. Co., 23½. High Team 10: L. Hamlin, 21½. 2nd: Marge Pledge, 19½		
Chicago	32	13	2nd: Finlands, 23½. High Team 10: L. Hamlin, 21½. 2nd: Marge Pledge, 19½		
Detroit	27	13	2nd: Finlands, 23½. High Team 10: L. Hamlin, 21½. 2nd: Marge Pledge, 19½		
K C. Omaha	33	49	2nd: Finlands, 23½. High Team 10: L. Hamlin, 21½. 2nd: Marge Pledge, 19½		
Phoenix	29	53	2nd: Finlands, 23½. High Team 10: L. Hamlin, 21½. 2nd: Marge Pledge, 19½		
Portland	26	54	2nd: Finlands, 23½. High Team 10: L. Hamlin, 21½. 2nd: Marge Pledge, 19½		
x-clinched division title					
New York 117, Philadelphia 90					
Capital 126, Boston 108					
Houston 119, Buffalo 96					
Detroit 109, Atlanta 108					
Milwaukee 118, Kansas City 98					
Chicago 104, Cleveland 98					
Golden State 143, Portland 120					
Seattle 121, Los Angeles 115					
Phoenix at Seattle					
Golden State at Portland					
Boston at Philadelphia					
Thursday's Games					
No games scheduled					
ABA					
East Division					
W. L. Pet. GB					
New York 54 29 65½ —					
Kentucky 52 30 63½ 1½					
Carolina 46 37 55½ 8					
Virginia 28 55 33½ 26					
Memphis 21 62 253 33					
West Division					
U Utah 51 32 61½ —					
Indiana 45 37 53½ 5½					
San Anton 44 38 53½ 6½					
Denver 36 46 43 14½ 12					
San Diego 36 47 43 14½ 15					
x-clinched division title					
Tuesday's Games					
Virginia 106, Carolina 104					
San Diego 110, Memphis 105					
Utah 112, Kentucky 99					
Wednesday's Games					
Kentucky at San Diego					
Indiana at San Antonio					
Denver at New York					
Thursday's Games					
Kentucky at Memphis					
Indiana at Utah					
Denver at San Antonio					
Greensboro					
Kentucky vs. Carolina at					
Wednesday's Games					
Kentucky at San Diego					
Indiana at San Antonio					
Denver at New York					
Thursday's Games					
Kentucky at Memphis					
Indiana at Utah					
Denver at San Antonio					
College					
Baseball					
By The Associated Press					
Missouri Western 51, Kansas State 3-6					
Kansas 4-3, Emporia State 0-2					
100 participate in spring drills					
COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — About 100 football players, including 28 lettermen, participated in the first day of spring practice at the University of Missouri.					
Coach Al Onofrio had the players, including nine defensive starters, in pads for contact work Tuesday.					
According to information received from Central Missouri University in Warrensburg, Jeann Eschbacher, a sophomore, has been named to the Jenny tennis team this spring.					
Miss Eschbacher, a physical education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Eschbacher, 1017 West Seventh.					
Allen, who was in Miami for a spring game Monday with Baltimore, left after the fourth inning.					
People are always saying I don't like spring training, or I don't like batting practice, but that just isn't so," Allen said. "When I go out to the ball park, before I even pull off my pants somebody wants me for something. Then I get dressed and the minute I hit the field, a million people want my autograph as being surly and hostile.					
"I'm not hard to get along with, not really," Allen said in one of two separate recent interviews with The Miami News. "I know newspaper guys have a job, too, but they try and do their job on my time. There are only so many hours in a day.					
"I'd like to have one of those Hollywood doubles, you know? I'd like to go out and play the game and then let my double do all that other stuff — talk to the press, sign autographs."					
Allen said the pressure from press and fans is the primary reason he has appeared so infrequently in spring games, leading to the mistaken impression that he uses his superstar status to avoid the boredom of practice.					
According to information received from Central Missouri University in Warrensburg, Jeann Eschbacher, a sophomore, has been named to the Jenny tennis team this spring.					
Miss Eschbacher, a physical education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Eschbacher, 1017 West Seventh.					
Allen, whose \$250,000-a-year salary makes him the highest paid player in baseball, says the press has used his refusal to grant					

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



WIN AT BRIDGE

Modern bidding in old match

NORTH (D)			
♦ Q J 3			27
♥ A K Q 10 7 6			
♦ A			
♣ K 7 2			
WEST	EAST	SOUTH	
♦ 7 6	♦ 5 4 2	♦ 3	
♥ J 9 8 5 4 2			
♦ Q 9 2	♦ 10 8 6 5 4		
♣ Q 5	♦ J 10 8 4		
SOUTH			
♠ A K 10 9 8			
♥ —			
♦ K J 7 3			
♣ A 9 6 3			

of trumps; draws trumps and claims the grand slam.

In the match the Sims family got all the way to game. Hal opened one heart and jumped rebid to three hearts. Dorothy elected to bid four clubs and when Hal rebid to four spades Dorothy responded two spades, not one and that a slam would have been passed.

Culbertson pointed out that in the Culbertson system South would have responded two spades, not one and that a slam would have been reached.

It would also have been reached by almost any players anywhere in the world yet there was a good reason why Hal and Dorothy missed it. Dorothy was accustomed to having Hal take control at all times. When Hal just went from four clubs to four spades Dorothy forgot that Hal had opened the bidding and then shown great excess values by jumping at his second turn.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

♦ CARD Sense ♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1♦	1♦	1♣ Double
Pass	1♦	Pass	7♦
You South, hold:	♦ 10 8 6 5 4	♦ A K Q 8 3	♦ A J 5 ♣ —
What do you now?			

A—Bid one spade. This shows a very good hand and you have one.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid one spade. Your partner continues to two diamonds. What do you now?

Answer Tomorrow

PRISCILLA'S POP

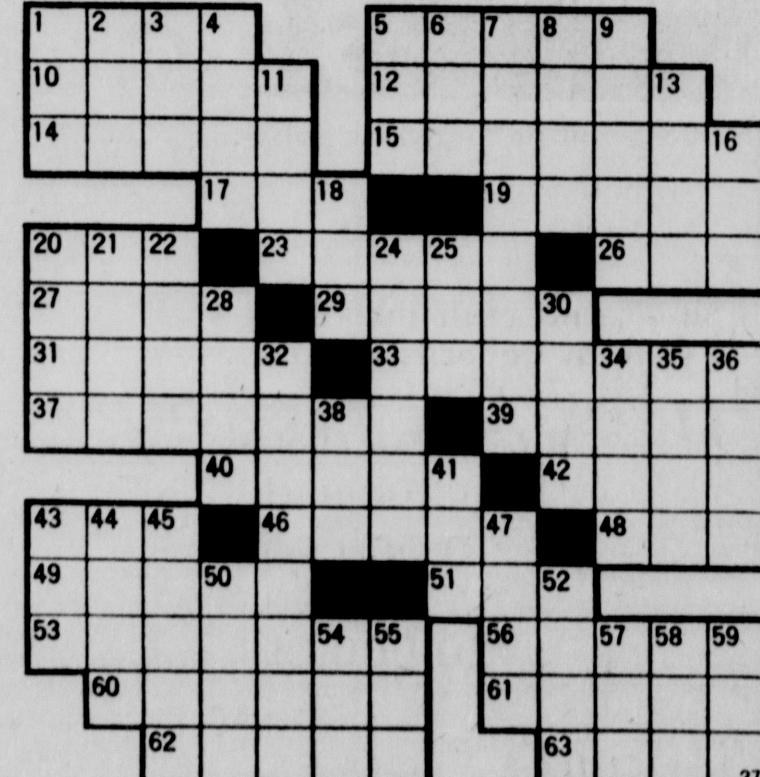


Think!

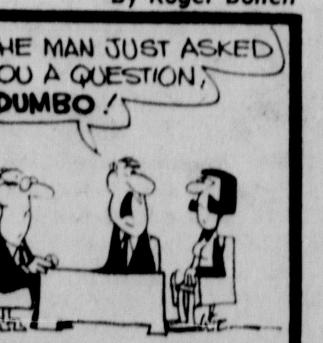
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	49	Perfect
1 — for thought	51	Masculine nickname
5 Think	53	Empty
10 Biblical captain	56	Gods of the Teutonic pantheon
12 Tropical fruit	60	Logical premise
14 Feminine appellation	61	Depart
15 Solicited	62	Pauses
17 Artificial language	63	Biblical kingdom
19 — board	64	form)
20 Town in Ohio	16	Stain
23 Asian country	18	Cereal grain
26 Sturgeon eggs	20	Hair style
27 Parry	21	Amusement
29 Hackneyed	22	Raw mineral
31 Near East	24	Lubricant
33 Creative individual	25	Surrealist painter
35 View	26	Kimono sash
39 Conceted effort	27	Cooking utensil
40 Right repeat	28	Contrived
42 British gun	29	Biblical town (var.)
43 Mountain pass	30	Penetrate
46 Strong fear	31	Moslem pilgrimage
48 Before	32	Air (comb.)
	33	Organs of hearing
	34	Unintelligent
	35	Arachnid
	36	State
	37	Hawaiian goose
	38	Boat paddle
	39	Egyptian weight
	40	(coll.)
	41	Spanish hero
	42	Great
	43	idea...
	44	So would he...
	45	she cer...
	46	tainly...
	47	would he...
	48	make her some...
	49	thin instead...
	50	think she'd like that?
	51	JEWELRY
	52	SO WOULD HE...
	53	GOLDIE...
	54	WOULD HE...
	55	IDEA...
	56	SO WOULD HE...
	57	WOULD HE...
	58	WOULD HE...
	59	WOULD HE...

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



FUNNY BUSINESS



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

AMANDA PANDA



by Marcia Course

BUGS BUNNY



by Heimsohl & Stoffel

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

EKK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graw

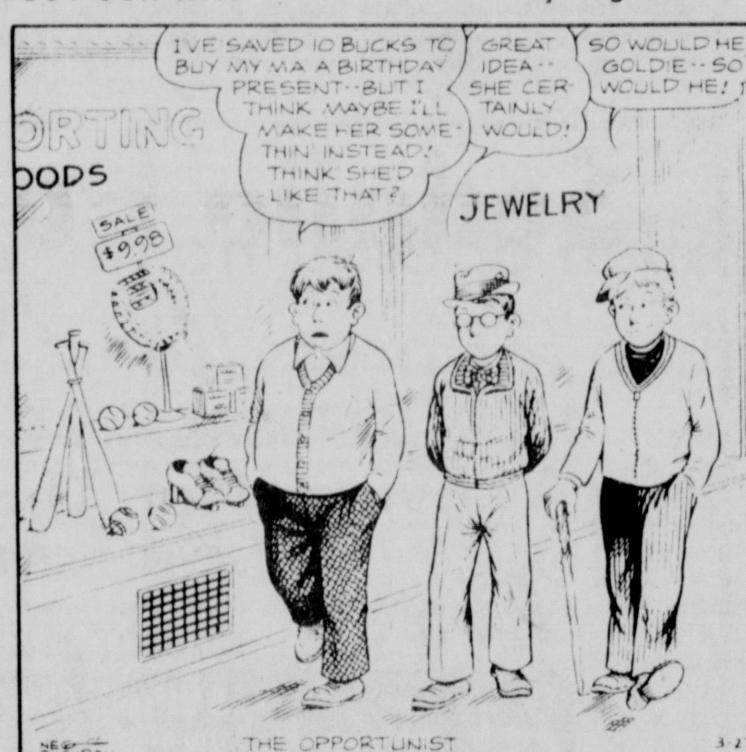


by Giff Fox

SIDE GLANCES



by Neg Cochran



OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



by Dick Turner



"You better go straight home, Davy Biggers! Your folks tore the trash compactor apart looking for you!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



FEO official says energy supplies should improve

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Fuel supplies should improve during the spring and summer as long as conservation measures continue, a Federal Energy Office official says.

John C. Sawhill, deputy FEO administrator, said he could foresee no significant shortages. But he added that if fuel conservation efforts end, a five to six per cent shortage could develop.

Although supplies should return to pre-Arab oil embargo levels, prices will not drop correspondingly, he said. He predicted a softening of the world market price and a leveling off of prices in this country.

Sawhill told the Pennsylvania Power Conference Tuesday that the FEO is restructuring to expedite development of alternate sources of fuel and to make the country energy-independent.

He said a "Project Independence Blueprint Team" will be formed to report to President Nixon by Oct. 1 on production costs and research and development priorities of other fuels, especially coal.

Sawhill said that among its tasks will be to develop economic incentives for industry to use alternate energy sources and to determine if legislation is needed. Representatives from various federal agencies will comprise the group.

The chickens were among at least 1.6 million of McCarty's 3.2 million birds found in routine testing to contain unsafe levels of dieldrin, which the Environmental Protection Agency says can cause cancer on long exposure. The EPA ordered the birds killed.

Estimates of the number of chickens affected range as high as 12 million. Federal and state officials say there is no way at present to reimburse the poultrymen for the loss of their chickens, or for the additional cost of destroying the birds.

McCarty said he agrees with the decision to slaughter the chickens.

"Otherwise, there's a possibility of frightening the consumer," he said. "This will show the people that not one of these contaminated birds will ever reach the market."

The contamination has been traced to a blend of animal and vegetable oils used in chicken feed.

In Washington, members of Mississippi's congressional delegation introduced legislation in both the House and the Senate to compensate the poultrymen for the birds ordered destroyed.

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Effective Annual Yield

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6%

SAVINGS CERTIFICATE
\$500 minimum 1-2 1/2 years.
Effective Annual Yield

6.27%

5 1/2%

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Effective Annual Yield

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5 1/2%

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5%

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Effective Annual Yield

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a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. to
7:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00
a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. to
7:00 p.m., Friday open to
6:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00
a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Each Deposit Insured to \$20,000 by F.D.I.C.
Member: Federal Reserve System



Tonight on TV

6:00 5-6-8-9-13 News
3(17) Phil Donahue
4 To Tell the Truth
11 Andy Griffith
6:30 4 Animal World
5 The Price Is Right
6-13 Porter Wagoner
9 Bowling for Dollars
10(41) Dragnet
11 Bewitched
7:00 4-8 Movies: "The Rockford Files" and "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"
3(17) The Cowboys
5-6-13 Sonny & Cher
9 Movie: "One-Eyed Jacks"
10(41) Wrestling
11 Lucy Show
7:30 3(17) Movie: "Female Artillery"
11 That Girl
8:00 5-6-13 Cannon
10(41) Movie: "The Mudlark"
11 Movie: "Ten North Frederick"
9:00 5-6-13 Kojak
3(17) Doc Elliott
11 Suspense Theatre
10:00 3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Night Gallery
11 The Untouchables
10:30 3(17) Wide World of Entertainment
4-8 Tonight Show
5 Mod Squad
6-13 Movie: "Jerusalem File"
9 KCPT Auction
10(41) Movie: "Charlie Chan's Secret"
11:00 11 The Virginian
11:30 5 The Untouchables
9 Wide World of Entertainment
12:00 4-8 Tomorrow
10(41) Second Effort
12:30 5-6-13 News
12:35 5 Movie: "Big Hangover"
1:00 4 News

Streakers will be deported in nude

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Foreigners caught streaking will be deported in the nude, the vice president of Kenya, Daniel Moi, said Wednesday.

Last weekend Europeans streaked twice in public places in Kenya.

Moi said in the future any streaker will be arrested in the nude and put on the first available aircraft to his country of origin.

However, House Speaker Carl Albert told newsmen Tuesday after the compromise bill was worked out: "My guess is that it will be signed — and my guess is that if it is vetoed the veto will be overridden."

The measure, which would bring seven million more workers under minimum wage coverage, is similar to one vetoed last year by President Nixon.

The measure was set for a House vote Thursday, with passage virtually assured. The Senate is expected to act soon after that.

This computer-enhanced Mariner 10 photograph of the planet Mercury reveals (circled area) what the Jet Propulsion Laboratory describes as "a prominent bright area of unknown origin about 250 miles in diameter which has never been seen before in

telescopic photographs from earth." Additional photos of this area will be obtained in succeeding days with higher resolution as the spacecraft approaches its point of closest approach to the planet on Friday. (UPI)

Space discovery

The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, March 27, 1974—13B

READER CLASSIFIED
advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition, 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions, 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT
I—ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE
Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE
Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT
Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL
Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION
Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK
Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCANDISE
Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD
Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES
Classifications 90-91

Loyal Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thurs., March 28 at the Lodge Hall, 901 E. 13th.

Della Weiser, N.G.
Helen Hamilton, Secy.

7C—Rummage Sales

MISCELLANEOUS SALE
(Inside house)
505 EAST 11TH
WEDNESDAY EVENING
& THURSDAY
Clothing, dishes & misc.

GARAGE SALE

2025 Fairview Court
(Behind O'Connor Chev.)
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Afghans, clothes, dishes, lawn
mowers and miscellaneous.
Not responsible for accidents.

GARAGE SALE

1 block East of Post Office in
Hughesville
MARCH 27, 28, 29
Noon - 3:30 p.m.
One lot of concrete blocks,
one lot of seven ply electrical
wiring, few antiques, misc.
items.

RUMMAGE SALES

DIAL
826-1000

Phone in your RUMMAGE or
GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M.
the DAY BEFORE it is to appear
in the paper. Sunday ads
must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST — BLACK male poodle, shaggy, untrimmed, rabies tag on collar, answers to "Snuggles," reward, 827-1546 after 4:30 p.m.

YOUNG BLUE TIP Siamese cat.
Taken from home by boy Friday.
Call 826-8851 after 5p.m.

LOST — I BROWN purse, Saturday night, please return, reward, call 826-4069 after 8p.m.

LOST: CHARM BRACELET in
Sedalia, Tuesday. Reward, call 335-4130.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1972 PLYMOUTH CUDA: 1972
Buick Centurion, 1971 Pontiac
Grand Prix, 1971 Volkswagen
Squareback, 1969 Ford LTD station
wagon, 1968 Volkswagen bug. \$27-
3311.

1972 PINTO RUNABOUT Sport
Package, 4 speed, 2,000 engine,
30,000 miles, excellent condition,
\$1,950. 563-2673 after 5p.m.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, gas heater, new engine, \$1,695. LaMonte, 347-5671.

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, Gas
Saver, power steering, 318, V-8,
automatic, Sunroof, Space-Maker Pak,
826-8212.

1956 CHEVROLET, 2 door hard-top,
excellent mechanical condition,
best offer, 2109 West 3rd, 826-4579.

1970 GREMLIN, 6, automatic, low
miles, very clean, 20 gallon tank,
\$1495. 904 Arlington, 826-4258.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, \$475 or trade
for cattle. Also, air-conditioner, like
new. Sweet Springs, 335-6827.

1965 PLYMOUTH, 2 door sedan,
new tires, \$300. Marshall Junction,
829-2527 after 8p.m.

1971 DODGE Sportsman, air conditioned,
318, automatic, clean, 626 East 18th.

1967 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE, full
power and air, good condition,
826-6833.

FREE TOW AWAY of old cars,
call 826-8929 or 826-2106.

OLLISON USED CARS

'69 CHEV. Pickup, V-8, Std. \$195
'67 CHEV. Pickup, V-8, At. \$895
'70 PLY. Fury, 4 door. \$195
'68 DODGE Dart, 6 Cyl. Std. \$95
'67 CHEV. Caprice, 2 dr. ht. \$895
And Other Cars

826-4077 2809 East 12th

11-A—Mobile Homes

SEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since
1920. Built for Northern Winters.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6.
West Highway 50. 827-3375.

1972 FLEETWOOD 12x60, excellent
condition, 2 bedroom, central
air, washer/dryer, small down, take
over payments, no trailer park. 827-
3668.

1973 CAMERON, unfurnished, \$400
down or best offer. Can assume
loan. Call 826-2527

10 x 55 MOBILE HOME, new gas
furnace, hot water heater. Best
offer. 563-5880

FOR SALE 1972 Model Concord
12x60 Mobile Home, 826-2845

**WANTED TO BUY
USED MOBILE HOMES**

Any Condition
CASH
CALL 816-827-3090
Ask for John

Textile mills short of synthetic fiber

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The energy crisis has thrown some American textile mills into a spin because of a shortage of synthetic fiber. The cotton industry says it's ready to help bail them out.

"The rumors in the trade are that at least one major mill and a couple of smaller ones are scouring the gray market for synthetic fibers," said Ben Tipton, vice president for raw materials for Dan River Mills at Greenville, S.C.

Mills that cannot obtain synthetic fiber from their regular sources are paying top dollar to get it from other mills or anywhere else in an attempt to stay in production, Tipton said Tuesday.

Tipton declined in a telephone interview to speculate on what may happen later in the year to the price tags on everything from clothing, underwear and carpeting to nylon hosiery.

He said the nation's textile mills were told last year by synthetic suppliers that there would be fiber reductions of up to 25 per cent from the year before because of the shortage of petroleum products that go into the manufacture of synthetics.

But Tipton said some mills — especially those that shopped from supplier to supplier sim-

ply on a price basis — are finding themselves without synthetic fibers.

"Some time down the road, we are going

11-A—Mobile Homes

3 BEDROOM TRAILER, wall to wall carpet, air conditioner, garbage disposal, washer, completely furnished, on corner lot, \$27,075 or 347,597.

1971 CONCORD 12x60 like new. Call 826-5230.

SPRING CLEARANCE
SALE - SALENew Homes
Bankrupt Stock

19 Units

Modular Double Wides 12' and 14' Wide Single Units Total Electric's Gas and Oil Units We trade or will buy your used unit.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY, SELL OR TRADE.

S.D.I.

MOBILE HOME SALES
Beside the Drive-in Theatre,
West 50 Hwy, Sedalia, Mo.
Tel. 816-826-6482

11-B—Trailers for Sale

1,800 POUND 12-14 foot boat trailer, \$139.95. 1-1200 pound 15 to 17 foot boat trailer, \$199.95, and 1 Comet 900 pound 2 motorcycle trailer, \$149.95. Western Auto, Sedalia.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1973 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, 302 V-8 3 speed, new tires, \$2295. Call 826-9526, 527-3641.

FOR SALE — 1968 FORD pickup, very clean, good tires, call 826-3393.

1970 FORD PICKUP, 3/4 ton, custom, automatic, 826-8423 or 826-0598.



1974 INTERNATIONAL 4 WHEEL Drive Pickups in stock for Sale. Several 1973 carry over pickups.

HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia 826-3571

FOR SALE

1963, 6 cylinder, 48-passenger Chevrolet School Bus.

The Otterville R-VI School District, Otterville, Mo., will accept bids on the school bus until 3:00 P.M. April 10, 1974.

The bus can be inspected at Otterville and the bids should be sent to the Superintendent's office.

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?
We Sell New INTERNAL-
TIONAL Trucks.

60 Used Trucks in Stock

PICKUPS
SCOUTS
TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS

HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

CHROME WHEELS, slot mag 4x6. Ford or Chrysler custom steering wheel \$8, 826-4579 after 3.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

OVERSTOCKED REDUCTION sale of 20 and 26 inch lightweight bikes. Firestone, 3128 West Broadway, 826-6123.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!

HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia 826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISERS Pre-gummed or Cheshire mailing labels. Prices quoted Sedalia, towns 60 mile radius. Sedalia Computer Service, 827-1990.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, covering, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Enginee. No phone service.

ROTARY LAWN MOWERS sharpened, tune-ups, minor overhauls; tools, saws sharpened, Ivan Montgomery, 1502 South Prospect.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE, Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability-workman's compensation, 827-1860, 319 West 5th.

ROOFING, SIDING, remodeling, building of all kinds. Also plumbing, wiring, outside city limits, call 827-0548.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WASHERS, DRYERS, sewing machines, and vacuum service. Call 826-2606. Turner Appliance Repair, 116 East Main.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problems, electrical wiring, all types. Day Night 826-8557.

HOUSE PAINTING, paneling, carpenter work. All work guaranteed. Call anytime 826-4167 or 826-0133.

H & R SHEET ROCK Service, hanging, finishing, spray painted ceilings. Radix, 568-3545, 886-5496.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Eiser, Sedalia, Route 6, 826-8622.

PLUMBER, LICENSED, with over 30 years experience, repair and new work. Clem Fisher, 826-9025.

WANTED GARDEN PLOWING with Ford tractor, \$7.50 and up, make reservations early, call 826-9008.

SPECIALIZED — Exterior house painting and light carpenter work. Tim Proctor, 826-4150.

A'S TREE, LAWN, odd job, light hauling. A full time service. Phone 826-6905.

WATER PROBLEMS
Do you have water coming in your basement or under your house? Let us stop this.
Free Estimates.
826-2534

TERMIT CONTROL

FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee

JIM'S GARDEN CENTER
1000 West Main 826-4411

19—Building and Contracting

WORK GUARANTEED: all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small, tree estimates. Florence 816-368-2463.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

BASEMENT WALLS: waterproofed, sprayed, tiled, rock filtered concrete, finishing, drives, walkways, patios, patios, 826-6612.

PLASTERING AND STUCCO, new or sprayed, tiled, rock filtered concrete, finishing, drives, walkways, patios, 826-6612.

SARGENT CONCRETE CONTRACTING, patios, driveways and flat work. Herbert Sargent, call 668-3742 evenings.

CUSTOM DOZING, all types soil conservation work. Have new power shift D-3 Cat Dozer, 563-395.

NEW GARAGE, room addition, concrete work, remodeling one room or whole house. 827-0227.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, paneling, carpenter work, remodeling, call 827-0800.

26-A—Painting—Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

33—Help Wanted—Male

BUFFERS and platers helpers. Able to work night or day shift, excellent fringe benefits. Apply to Gene Moore or Ed Worley at

BAIERS DEN KENNELS
Peculiar, Mo.
816-758-5234

34—Help Wanted—Male

RIVAL MANUFACTURING CO.

16th and Lamine Sedalia, Missouri

An Equal Opportunity Employer

35—Help Wanted—Male

PAINTING AND Redecorating, reasonable. Free estimates. Ask for Mike, 826-0374.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

LICENSED GROUP day care home has openings for children two and over, 826-9342.

WILL DO IRONINGS in my home, \$3.00 regular basket, 826-4534.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

RECONDITIONED: Washers, dryers, and vacuum cleaners, all guaranteed. Turner's Appliance and Repair, 116 East Main.

38—Business Opportunities

"IMMEDIATE INCOME"

Distributor — part or

full time to supply Company established accounts with RCA-CBS-Disney Records. Income possibilities up to \$1,000 per month with only \$3,500 required for inventory and training. Call COLLECT for Mr. James (214) 661-9208.

39—Help—Male and Female

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Leading National Manufacturer of home appliances

is looking for an aggressive individual to contact

established retail accounts as a wholesale fac-

tory representative. Duties include selling, display

training and merchandising of products. We offer

above earnings, salary plus over-ride, paid vaca-

tion, complete insurance program, retirement pro-

gram and travel allowance. Excellent opportunity

for advancement. No experience necessary as we train.

For interview appointment phone D. P. GARRISON at the Ramada Inn between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday, March 28th.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

40—Business Services Offered

WILSON & CO., INC.

Has immediate openings for production workers.

• Starting wage \$3.15 per hour

• Company paid hospitalization

• Company paid life insurance

• 7 paid holidays

• Sick benefit plan

Apply Wilson & Co. office, Monday through

Friday, 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., Highway 20 West.

886-5522, Extension 200.

WILSON & CO., INC.

Marshall, Missouri

An Equal Opportunity Employer

41—Help—Male and Female

OPPORTUNITIES

Sedalia Area

Old reliable company 60 years

in snack and institutional foods

sales and service. Protected

territory. Guaranteed income

salary plus commission;

vacation benefits 20 year

retirement, life and hospital

insurance paid by company 5

day work week. Opportunity

for advancement. For personal

interview appointment call

Larry Oder

Holiday Inn 6:9 P.M., Wed.

42—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SKYLORE PET BOUTIQUE

10 years experience licensed,

professional groomer. Grooming for

all breeds, show and pet trim, by

appointment. Kay Champion,

Marshall, Mo. 816-886-8220, 816-

886-3939.

43—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN — SALESWOMAN

to call on beauty salons. Established

territory. Married, bondable, car

required, must be dependable and

dependable salary plus commissions.

Call 826-6343 for personal interview.

44—Help—Male and Female

PART TIME—\$100 WEEK

National Company expanding.

Needs waitresses to work

Monday-Friday. Please apply.

Call 826-8519 for personal interview.

45—Help—Male and Female

PROFESSIONAL all breed grooming

Classified Ads Are Like The March Winds . . . Here Today—Sold Tomorrow.

74—Apartments and Flats

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

77—Houses for Rent

7 ROOM HOUSE: partly furnished, basement, \$24 North Prospect or call 827-0273.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE in Commerce Building, \$25 per month. Call 826-7788.

TWO ADJOINING OFFICES, utilities furnished, nice. Call 826-4975 after 5 p.m.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT a large home for family of 6, Mark Twain School District. 826-9169 or 826-8587.

WANTED: GRASS LAND by year or by head per month. Robert Jeacock, Route 2, Green Ridge. 527-3607.

ELDERLY LADY would like to rent small unfurnished apartment on first floor. Call 826-5299.

WANT GARAGE TO RENT, west side. 826-3844 after 5 P.M.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

25 ACRES — LARGE weathered-in house, ponds, scattered timber, fence. Cole Camp School, \$22,000. By Owner, 668-3732.

HOME SITE Too Good To Miss!
20 acres, improved, well, barn, corral, not far from town. \$12,000.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY
826-4130

83—Farms and Land for Sale

10 ACRES SEMI LEVEL improved pasture on Highway 50, new fences, new well, 4 bedroom home, fireplace, carpets, large garage, horse barn, hog barn and large garden. \$28,800. 826-8589.

10 ACRE SEMI level improved pasture, stocked lake, spring fed creek, good fences, on Highway 50. \$8,000. 826-8589.

MINI-FARM FOR SALE
20 acres unimproved, \$9,000.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY
826-4130

CHOICE HIGHWAY PROPERTY
Approximately 17 acres on North 65 Highway—direct access—commercial potential-exclusive.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM HOUSE — wall to wall carpet, family room, 1 1/2 acres, good garden, Southern Hills, call 827-0298.

COULD BE RIGHT FOR YOU

3 Bedroom older home, good location. \$6,600. Shown by appointment. Call

Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

ARE YOU HAPPY RENTING?

Nice 2 story home, carpet, new kitchen cabinets, 2 baths. Quality—owner will finance with \$1500 down.

Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER — 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out basement, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, central air, Smithton School. Phone 827-1230.

REDUCED: By Owner. 1816 West 5th, 3 bedroom, carpeted, full basement, fenced yard, redecorated 826-0309.

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER, 2 BEDROOM, large living room, fireplace, nice kitchen, carpeting, attached garage. 827-1173.

6.5 ACRES \$2,995. Lake of Ozarks, 1 mile from lake, paved road frontage, new survey, mop, big trees, park like setting, garden area, by owner, must sell, call collect 314-392-3328.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LARGE COMMERCIAL lot for lease, good location. Call 826-7544 days, 826-8822 evenings.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY 3-4 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, basement, South or West location. 826-6307.

WANTED 2.5 ACRES close in, from private party. 827-0265 after 5:30 p.m.

Bargain Spot

\$14 38 SPECIAL

Bargain Spot

VEGA and OPEL TUNEUP

We install new spark plugs
We install new condensers
We install new points, tighten all belts—Reset timing.

Check and clean battery cables.

for \$14 38

Price includes Parts and Labor.
Good until April 3rd.

PAT O'CONNOR Service Center

826-5900 1300 S. LIMIT

Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL WANT ADS

your best bloomin' USED CARS for Spring!

1973 FORD PINTO 2-DOOR 4 SPEED

radio, 13,000 miles, like new.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN

radio, p-s, p-b, air, vinyl roof 1 owner, ready to Go!

1970 PONTIAC STATION WAGON

9 passenger, p-s, p-b, p-windows, seat, low miles.

1969 TORINO GT 2-DOOR

Power steering, brakes, air cond. Must see to appreciate.

These cars are in good condition and are priced to sell ... see them.

BILL GREER MOTORS

1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer.
Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til?
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

IN GAS-SAVING ECONOMY CARS, THE DODGE BOYS ARE RIGHT ON TARGET!

IN THE USAC MILES-PER-GALLON SHOWDOWN, DART SWINGER AUTOMATIC BEAT NOVA STICK SHIFT BY 6.9 MPG.



The "Showdown" was conducted in January of this year and was sanctioned and had results certified by the United States Auto Club. Our six-cylinder, stick shift Dart got substantially better mileage than Nova or Maverick. We weren't surprised! But even our Swinger AUTOMATIC transmission six-cylinder beat the Nova stick Six by 6.9 miles per gallon. These results were obtained by nonprofessional drivers in light city traffic. This cycle was run over a 108-mile distance with an average speed of 25 miles per hour.

AND THERE'S MORE . . .

- DART IS PRICED LESS THAN VW'S MOST POPULAR MODEL. Difference based on Manufacturers' Suggested Retail Prices for a six-cylinder Dodge Dart Sport and VW Super Beetle, both equipped with all standard equipment. Not included are state and local taxes, destination charges, and Dealer preparation charges, if any.
- MORE TRUNK SPACE THAN THREE PINTOS!
- MORE TOTAL HIPROOM THAN MAVERICK!

DRIVE THE SMALL DODGE WITH USAC-PROVEN ECONOMY!

Dodge

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

CHRYSLER MOTOR CORPORATION

BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY

CHRYSLER

THE DODGE BOYS

HIERONYMUS & SON Real Estate Brokers

1610 SOUTH LIMIT 826-0093

2000 SOUTH KENTUCKY — Most attractive near new large 3 bedroom brick front paneled family rm. with fireplace. 2 1/2 ceramic baths, basement, partly finished w-w carpet all electric kitchen, central air, condition, double garage, covered patio, corner lot landscaped. Price below appraisal — only 10% Down - vacant Mid 30's. Let us show you inside.

SOUTHERN HILLS — stately, split foyer 3 1/2 bedrooms, family rm., recreation rm., all electric kitchen, w-w carpet, central air condition, large rm., 12x24 double garage, patio, plenty of other extras included, large acre lot landscaped. Sedalia School District. Price below appraisal — Mid 30's 10% down.

1427 SOUTH CARR — large family home, brick trim, 3 1/2 bdrm., w-w carpet, all built-in kitchen, entrance hall, "L" shape living & dining rm., family rm., part basement, fenced yard, carport, large existing loan can be assumed — only \$35. transfer fee, smal. equity. Must see inside — near School.

3001 CLARENCE ROAD Southwest Village — Beautiful split-foyer 4 bdrm. brick front fireplace, all electric kitchen, w-w carpet, central air, family rm., many many extras — large rooms, corner lot. You should see this home inside — Just like new. Small down payment. H. Hunt School. Possession — Mid 30's.

917 SOUTH MARSHALL — near new 3 bedroom ranch home, att. garage, large kitchen, patio doors & patio utility area, large tool shed. This is a good home buy. Small Down Payment.

WE HAVE MANY HOMES FOR SALE NOW

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following at 202 Watson Street, Sedalia, Mo. (take Boonville Street east across railroad tracks and take first street south to end of street) on

FRIDAY, MARCH 29th at 1:00 PM

GE Refrigerator with cross-top freezer

Gas Range - Player piano

5 pc Chrome dinette set

2 Automatic washing machines

Cool circulator heater

Air conditioner

Recliner - Platform rocker

Bed complete with box springs and mattress

2 Dressers - Chest of Drawers

Dresser base - Coffee Table

Large antique dresser

Terms: Cash

FRANK FOWLER, OWNER

Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer, Phone 826-5016

PUBLIC AUCTION

As I have sold my farm, I will sell at public auction at the farm, located 9 miles southwest of Sedalia on ZZ or 4 miles north of 52 Highway on ZZ, 4 1/2 miles east of Green Ridge on

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 12:30 P.M.

60 - HEAD OF LIVESTOCK - 60

11 Black Angus Heifers, 2 yrs. old, bred, purebred but no papers

Registered Angus Bull, coming 2 yrs. old

8 Black Steers weighing 400 to 500 lbs.

40 Shoats weighing 40-50 lbs.

2 Kewanee Wheel Disc

AC Tractor WD 45

AC Plow; AC Cultivator

Double Corrugated Roller

2 Wagonsrubber tired, high pressure hoist

Ford Wagon & Box

Field Cultivator

AC Mowing Machine

Manure Spreader on rubber

Int. Manure Spreader on steel

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for.

Not responsible for accidents.

GLEN SHORT, Owner

Russell Johnson & Elroy Burton, Aucts. Roy Siercks, Clerk

LAST NIGHT FREE ENERGY CLINIC
6:00 to 9:00 P.M.
ROUTZONG-MALMO MOTORS, INC.
2901 S. LIMIT 826-6212

There's a lot more to it than gas economy.

2000 cc OHV 4 cyl.
Dual Headlights
Impact Resistant Front & Rear Bumper System
Power Front Disk Brakes
Windshield Washers
Front & Rear Stabilizer Bars
Rock & Axle Sealing Bearing Column Locks
Adjustable Front Bucket Seats with Head Rests
Floored Sun Visors
Flow-Thru Ventilation
Fuel Instrumentation
Back Up Lights
Steel Bonded Radial Fr. Tires
Unibody Frame
4 Speed Manual Transmission - Fully Synchromesh, Floor Mounted
Rust-Proof Body
Stainless Steel Wheels

With everybody talking about (and working for) gas economy, along comes Capri, the sexy European. It not only has European styling to brag about, but European ideas on gas economy are built right into it. Still, these aren't the only reasons why Capri sold more cars in its first three years in America than any other import in history. Shown above are 16 other great reasons for making your next car Lincoln-Mercury's Capri. Everything you see is standard on the Capri—everything.

LINCOLN-MERCURY'S CAPRI
THE SEXY EUROPEAN YOU CAN AFFORD.
LINCOLN - MERCURY - AMERICAN MOTORS - JEEP

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DRIVE THE SMALL DODGE WITH USAC-PROVEN ECONOMY!

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THE DODGE BOYS

Ashley's

We're pushing spring prices to rock bottom.

So you can shop with a smile.
SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON EASTER CLOTHES.

CASUAL CLOTHES,
SPRING CLOTHES FOR
THE WHOLE FAMILY.

Sample our great
savings for Moms.

Beautiful bargains.

It feels great to save 50%
PANT SUITS
497 and 597

Made to sell
for \$8-\$12

Start spring with a flare. Select from tunic, smock-top and shirt style sets. Some with touches of embroidery. All in comfortable polyester/cotton blends. Solid colors or prints. Misses' and half sizes.

Undercover special
HALF SLIPS 2 for \$3

Made to sell for \$3-\$4 EACH

Classic and trimmed styles. In frosty white nylon tricot. Misses' sizes S, M and L.

Just the thing to make your
Easter morning bright

BREAKFAST COATS 497

Made to sell for \$7 and \$8

Pretty pastels. With patch pockets. So you'll look as great preparing Easter breakfast as you will setting out for church. Sizes S, M, L and 38-44.

SPRING DRESSES
397 and 497

Made to sell for \$8-\$12

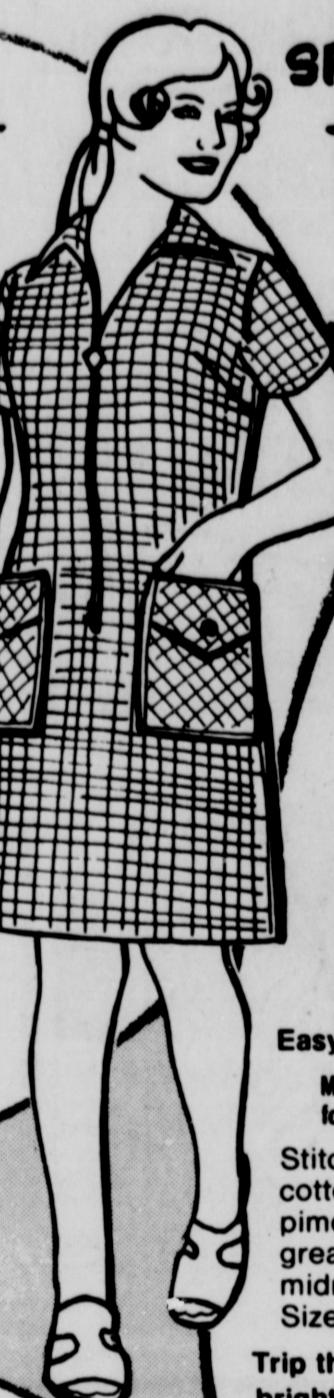
See this big collection of spring styles for at-home or around town. Great buys in culotte dresses, shirt-waists and shifts. Solid colors, woven checks and prints. In misses and half sizes. All in easy-care polyester/cotton blends.

To top it all off—

BLAZERS AND JACKETS 544

Made to sell for \$10-\$13

NOW Jackets. And WOW blazers. Solids, checks and sporty blue denims. In all the latest styles. Like shirt jackets. Battle jackets. Select from poplins, seersuckers and denims in the big collection. Misses' sizes 10-18 or S, M and L.



Collector's
items for Juniors.

Whites and brights. Smashing separates to mix and match for a new look every time.

CLASSIC WHITES:

SLACKS 397
SHIRT JACKET 397

Made to sell for \$8.97 EACH

Swing into spring and sail through summer in these great whites. Straight-leg pants. With a waist that's dropped a flattering 1-inch from the waistline. Add the short-sleeved shirt jacket for a suit that's bound for all the best places. Both pieces in polyester/cotton chino, for non-stop action. Sizes 5-15.

Easy strider
WHITE CHINO PANTSKIRT 397

Made to sell
for \$7.97

Stitched-down front pleats. And easy-care polyester/cotton. The narrow-braided belt is a bonus. Striped in pimento, grass green and turquoise, so you can pair this great skirt with the shirt jacket, the tank top OR the bare midriff top. For a winning combination every time. Sizes 5-15.

Trip the
bright fantastic
PULLOVER TANK TOP 197

Pinch puckered and elasticized all over. With pencil straps that tie at the shoulders. This cool cotton cover-up comes in spring's most vibrant colors. Grass green and turquoise. Printed with tiny white dots. Sizes S, M and L.



The nicest kind of put-on
BARE MIDRIFT TOP 247

Made to sell
for \$3.97

Barely there. But what an impact. This comfort-loving cotton knit ties in front. The short sleeves are topped with shirring at the shoulders. A great new go-with-everything. In pimento and turquoise. Sizes 5-15.

Budget lovin' buys for boys.
BOYS' JEANS AND DRESS CASUALS 2 for \$3

Made to sell for \$3.99 to \$5.50 EACH

The selection is big. And they're all machine washable, no-press polyester and cotton blends. Sizes 2-7.

BOYS' KNIT CASUAL SHIRTS \$1

Sturdy blends. Made for action. Perfect for playtime. Easy care. No-iron. Sizes 2-7. Made to sell for \$2.99

BOYS' LIGHT-WEIGHT SWEATSHIRTS 2 & 3

Made to sell for \$3.99 to \$4.99 EACH

Soft and fleecy. To keep out the spring winds. In cotton and cotton/polyester blends. Washable, wrinkle shed fabrics. Sizes 2-7.

Bargains for
your big boys. More
savings to keep you smiling.

BOYS' SHIRTS 100

Made to sell for \$4.99

Long sleeves and short. Great buys. In solids and prints. Polyester and cotton blends. Boys' sizes 6-12 and 14-24.

BOYS' SLACKS 200

Made to sell for \$4.99 to \$7.99

Jeans. Dress casuals, too. Flare leg or cuffed. In solids and patterns. And not a one needs ironing. Boys' sizes 6-12 and 25-32.

Shopping for men
is a treat at Ashley's
'cause the prices are painless.

MEN'S POLYESTER KNIT SLACKS \$6

Made to sell for up to \$16.99

A value you can't afford to pass up! Solids and prints by a famous maker, all in 100% polyester. Men's sizes 32-40.

MEN'S SHIRTS \$2

Made to sell for \$8

You save 75%! Dress and sport styles. Full button fronts. Men's sizes S, M, L and XL.

MEN'S BELTS \$2

Made to sell for \$5 to \$8.50

Match all his outfits at this low, low price. Lots of colors, buckle styles. Leathers and vinyls.

MEN'S TIES 3 for \$2

Made to sell for \$3.50 to \$6.50 EACH

Unbelievable bargains. And all current fashions.

MEN'S CASUAL KNIT SHIRTS \$2 and \$3

Made to sell for \$6 to \$16

Rock bottom prices. On short-sleeved, long-sleeved styles. Pullovers, zipper and button shirts. All famous makers. Choose from polyester/cotton blends, 100% polyester or 100% cottons. All no-iron. Men's sizes S, M, L and XL.

MEN'S DRESS CASUAL SLACKS \$3

Made to sell for \$6.99 to \$8.99

Solids and prints. Team 'em up with one of our sale priced shirts for the best looking bargain outfit you're likely to find. Great no-iron slacks. In men's sizes 32-40.



Great Savings For
Mothers-to-Be

MATERNITY WEAR

1 Pc. Dresses Slacks
597 to 897 297 to 397 Tops **397**

All in comfortable polyester / cotton blends. Solid colors or prints.

Happy slacks

GIRLS' JEANS AND SLACKS 2 for \$5

Made to sell for up to \$8 EACH

Styles that are sure to turn on the smiles. Pre-teen favorites—bush flares, denims, corduroys. In colors galore. Easy care cotton and polyester/cotton fabrics, to keep mom happy, too. Sizes 7-14 and pre-teen.

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THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

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little flaws
let you
save